

# COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE SUCCESS

## Druggist Surrenders In Rum Case

### KELLEY IS RELEASED ON BAIL

Total Arrested In Recent County Wide Raids Has Reached 60

### SEVERAL SANTA ANA MEN SUPPLY BAIL

Seven of Eight Arrested at Huntington Beach Enter Not Guilty Pleas

WITH the surrender of C. S. Kelley, Santa Ana druggist, to federal authorities in Los Angeles last yesterday a total of 60 persons have been in custody on charges of violating the national prohibition act as a result of raids in Orange county this week.

Kelley voluntarily gave himself up to the dry agents in Los Angeles and posted \$2000 bail for his release pending his appearance in federal court on charges of selling and possessing intoxicating liquor, according to a statement issued to a representative of The Register by the druggist. The date has not yet been announced for Kelley's appearance in court.

Several Post Bail  
Ivory Shields, chauffeur; Lester Nelson, meter reader; William D. Keir; bowling alley steward; and George Edgar, merchant, all of Santa Ana, have been released on \$2000 bail on charges of "sale and possession." Edgar and Mark Wicks, garageman; C. E. Gard, E. J. Dietrich and R. R. Hupp, local pharmacists, are scheduled to appear in the Los Angeles federal court.

Pete B. Pappas, pool hall proprietor, yesterday paid a fine of \$300 to City Recorder W. F. Heathman when convicted of selling and possessing liquor, and he immediately was returned to the county jail to face federal charges.

Other Santa Anans who were arrested in the liquor raids and who were returned to jail because they could not pay fines of \$300 each, assessed by Recorder Heathman, were Frank O'Campo, fish peddler; Harvey Rios, laborer; Albert Garcia, orange picker; John F. Maher, laborer; George W. Martin, fruit peddler; G. E. Prosser, waiter; Mrs. Carrie Buckley, waitress, and Jose Soler, laborer.

Bus Boy Pleads Not Guilty  
Claude Hadwiger, hotel bus boy, pleaded not guilty and posted \$300 bail, pending his hearing in the recorder's court at 10 a. m. December 1. Hadwiger was charged with the sale and possession of intoxicating liquor.

J. Nicholson, painter, also decided to fight his case and posted \$500 bail on a charge of possession. He will appear in Heathman's court at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Puts Up Bail, Released  
Pleas of not guilty on alleged violations of the Wright Act and a demand for jury trials were entered yesterday afternoon in Judge Charles Kuchel's court in Anaheim by those who were taken into custody by Federal operatives.

The trials of five persons, some held on three different counts, were set for the months of December, January and February. George Karam, held on two counts of possession of liquor was the only one released on bail of \$600. Others remanded to the county jail in default of bail were O. Jenkins, Theodore Wirt, Cruz Tirres and Mrs. L. Tirres.

Seven of the eight men arrested in the raid at Huntington Beach by federal officers, today went through the city recorder's court there in one-half hour. C. W. Warner, the recorder, handling the cases with dispatch. Seven pleaded not guilty. Jesus Fernandez pleaded guilty to a charge of possession and was fined \$300, which he failed to pay.

Disposition of the other cases was as follows:  
Frank Moore, charged with possession and selling of two pints; \$300 cash or \$500 bond on possession; \$300 cash or \$1000 bond on selling charge; trial set for 9 a. m., December 2.

J. T. Teeter, possession, one pint; \$300 cash or \$500 bond; trial 10 a. m., Dec. 4.  
D. S. Bickmore, two charges selling, one pint in first charge, one gallon in second; \$1000 cash or \$2000 bond; trial 10 a. m. Dec. 9.

Nathan Hudson, possession, one pint; \$300 cash or \$500 bond; trial 10 a. m., Dec. 11.  
J. D. McKenney Jr., possession, one pint; \$200 cash or \$500 bond; trial 10 a. m., Dec. 16.

Tony Garcia, one of the men arrested.

### Battalion Of Soldiers Sent to Egypt

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A battalion of British infantry has been ordered to proceed from Malta to Egypt, the foreign office admitted today.

This was understood to be one of a number of measures to be undertaken by Britain as a result of the assassination of Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of the Egyptian army.

While the remains of Sir Lee Stack were being accorded full military honors at an impressive funeral through the troop lined streets of Cairo, the Baldwin cabinet met here today to decide its course as a result of the sirdar's murder.

There has been no official indication that Egyptian independence would be affected. Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail has opened a vigorous campaign in favor of revoking Egyptian independence.

### U. S. ATTITUDE ON DRUG PACT STARTS FIGHT

GENEVA, Nov. 22.—The American delegation sported by those of China and Japan threatened today to withdraw from the international conference for suppression of traffic in drugs unless reservations in connection with the parley's program were accepted.

A bitter fight developed at the plenary session when the steering committee presented a program limiting the scope of the conference, which constituted a serious check to the American project.

It is impossible to limit the production of and traffic in narcotic drugs as long as the immediate production of prepared opium for smoking purposes in pacific countries is permitted. Congressman Porter, head of the delegation, said.

Other countries opposed the United States' spokesman, insisting that the league of nations having entrusted the question of reducing opium smoking to the first conference, the second conference must limit its scope to the agenda, which does not include prepared opium for smoking on its list of things to be restricted.

Porter finally accepted the program with the reservation that he could bring up the question of prepared opium later. He said his delegation had been so instructed and that unless they were able to do so, the Americans could not continue to participate in the conference. China and Japan supported the American position.

Carol Jeanne McCollum of Santa Ana, 2-year-old daughter of the late L. Wayne McCollum, Fullerton engineer who was killed in a hunting accident on Armistice Day, will receive \$25,000 in insurance, not \$40 as first reported, it was learned today from a petition filed in the superior court. In the petition, her mother, Helen Gladys McCollum, seeks appointment as guardian of the estate.

McCollum left \$40,000 insurance, but of that amount \$15,000 was in a policy naming his father as beneficiary, it is said. Of the \$25,000 left to the child, \$20,000 is in the form of a trust fund, payable at the rate of \$100 per month, which with the "interest" rate provided will insure payments until the child has reached old age, it is said.

### Hold Up Anaheim Service Station

Two unmasked bandits late last night held up and robbed the Standard Oil service station at the corner of Broadway and Lemon avenue, Anaheim, of \$15, the sole contents of the cash register.

Dring up in a sedan the duo covered the attendant with a revolver, ordered him into the building and made him lie down while they rifled the register.

### "30" BULLETINS

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Central News Cairo correspondent says Lord Allenby today delivered a British note to Zaki Pasha on the subject of the assassination of Sir Lee Stack and demanded a reply within 24 hours.

### FIND DEATH CAUSED BY STRANGLING

Abandon Suicide Theory In Furnace Mystery As Result of Report

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 22.—Eliminating the suicide theory almost entirely, as a result of a chemist's report that Mrs. Addie Sheatsley was strangled to death, John R. King, Franklin county prosecutor, today ordered that every step in the investigation of the furnace mystery be thoroughly retraced.

King's first move today was to go into conference with Harry Carson, detective. With typewritten transcripts before them, detective and prosecutor went over, word by word, every statement that had been given them by members of Mrs. Sheatsley's family.

Thoroughly versed in this testimony, the investigators plan to question again the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, husband of the woman, whose charred body was raked from the fire box of the Lutheran parsonage furnace, and his four children, who were first to notice the odor of burning flesh.

A delivery man and a student of Capital University, where Rev. Sheatsley is professor of religion, also will be asked to repeat their testimony, King said.

The prosecutor said he had talked to the pastor, who is with relatives in Paris, Ohio, since the chemist's startling disclosures but that Rev. Sheatsley still maintained his wife committed suicide by creeping into the firebox.

The chemist's report disclosed:  
1.—An intense congestion of the lungs such as might result from strangulation or suffocation.  
2.—Not a trace of carbon monoxide, which certainly would have been inhaled should Mrs. Sheatsley have entered the furnace alive.

3.—No trace of carbonic acid. (Clarence, one of the pastor's sons, had reported that a bottle of acid was missing from the bathroom and a piece of broken glass was found in the ashes of the furnace.)  
4.—No trace of soot or ashes which might have been breathed into the lungs.

### PASTOR UNBROKEN IN SUICIDE THEORY

CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 22.—"I have no reason at this time for changing my belief that my wife took her own life," Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, husband of Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, whose remains were found last Monday in the Lutheran parsonage furnace at Columbus, said today in a statement to the United Press.

### THEATRICAL AGENT IN L. A. IS KILLED

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—R. E. Mack, 50, a vaudeville booking agent, was shot and killed in his offices at Second and Broadway this afternoon. A. R. Southern surrendered to police, admitting he did the shooting.

A half dozen witnesses were present, including Southern's young and pretty wife, when the asserted murderer rushed into Mack's office and without warning, fired several times into the vaudeville man's body.

Mrs. Southern had been working as Mack's stenographer, and it is believed she quarreled with her husband over her position and refused to quit her work, provoking the slaying.

After the shooting, Southern walked down stairs and said to a policeman on the corner: "I have just killed a man up there. Take my gun and lock me up."

### FOOTBALL RESULTS

Valle 19; Harvard 6.  
Iowa 9; Michigan 2.  
Nebraska 24; Kansas Aggies 0.  
Tulsa 7; Massachusetts Aggies 7.  
Brown 21; New Hampshire 0.  
Chicago 0; Wisconsin 0.  
Illinois 7; Ohio State 0.  
Lafayette 12; Lehigh freshmen 0.  
Syracuse 7; Colgate 3.  
Holy Cross 53; Canisius 6.  
At Corvallis first quarter: O. A. C. 3; Oregon 0.  
Boston 33; Vermont 7.  
Lehigh 0; Lafayette 7.  
Quantico 3; Carnegie 0.  
Brown 21; New Hampshire 0.  
At end of second quarter: Los Angeles—Southern Branch Frosh, 37; Caltek Frosh 0.

### Government In China Reorganized

PEKIN, Nov. 22.—The new government of northern China was organized today to meet the threat of further civil war and opposition from Wu Pei Fu's provisional government in the Yangtze provinces.

Tuan Chi Jui arrived on a special train and prepared to take over direction equivalent to the premiership. Chang Tso Lin and the Christian general, Feng Yu Hsiang, followed a few hours later on separate trains.

High officials welcomed Tuan without military display, according to his request.

### MRS. HARDING WILL BE LAID BESIDE MATE

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 22.—The body of Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, who died here yesterday, was encased today in a black metal casket, an exact duplicate of that in which the late President lies.

Monday afternoon it will be laid away beside the body of Mr. Harding in the receiving vault of Marion cemetery, pending completion of the Harding memorial.

Arrangements for the funeral were completed today as messages of sympathy and tribute continued to pour in from throughout the land.

The Republican glee club of Columbus will sing "The End of a Perfect Day," Mrs. Harding's favorite song. It will be the only song rendered during the services.

### CANCELS ORDERS TO REMOVE DEER

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 22.—Forest service plans to allow hunters to remove, dead or alive, 15,000 head of deer from the Kaibab game refuge were abandoned today on orders from District Forester Rutledge.

The action followed orders from Governor Hunt by which sportsmen were subject to arrest on emerging from the reserve with the animals.

Rutledge said the state would be responsible for damage to the range and loss of deer through starvation.

Countering Governor Hunt's order that nature be allowed to take care of the great herd, the executive vigorously opposed opening the refuge to hunters during months when the rest of the state is closed to such sport.

### Prosperity Talks By Leading Santa Anans



On a trip back East as far as Indiana and south to Kentucky, L. A. West, prominent lawyer of Santa Ana made observations and inquiries concerning business conditions in a number of states through which he passed and therefore is well qualified to talk "prosperity."

### EDITOR AT ANAHEIM IS ASSAULTED

Alleged Klansman Attacks Lotus Loudon, Owner of Afternoon Paper

L. H. LOUDON, owner and publisher of the Anaheim Bulletin, shortly before noon today secured the arrest of L. R. Barnes, said to be a prominent Klansman of that city, on a charge of assault and battery, after Loudon had been nearly knocked out by the latter.

According to an account of the incident telephoned to The Register this afternoon Loudon was standing on the corner of Center street at Los Angeles street talking to a group of friends when Barnes deliberately crossed the road raised his fist and struck the newspaper owner a heavy blow in the face.

The force of the impact cut Loudon's lips and nearly knocked him senseless, the report stated. The editor so weakened by the sudden attack that he was said to be unable to retaliate.

The publisher's assailant was taken into custody by Anaheim police after a warrant had been received through the sheriff's office here.

Barnes was arraigned and allowed his liberty on posting \$20 bail. The charge will be heard in Justice Jack Landell's court in Santa Ana. The date has not been set.

The Bulletin recently published editorial comments on Barnes and the Klan, and the attack is believed to have been made in retaliation. Loudon says he did not know Barnes personally until today.

### Oregon Football Player Succumbs

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 22.—C. E. Van Scoyee, 17, left halfback of Medford high school football team, died as a result of cerebral spinal meningitis caused by an injury received in a recent football game or practice, according to an announcement of physicians who performed an autopsy. The boy succumbed yesterday after having been ill most of the week.

### Arrest Four In \$50,000 Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Four men are under arrest here in connection with the \$50,000 mail robbery which took place last Christmas eve and last April, and two others, one said to be the son of a wealthy family are sought by the police.

### ASTOUNDING WAR GRAFT TALE BARED

As German Govt. Makes Bribery Probe

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—An astounding scandal of post war inflation and intrigue, in which beautiful Russian dancers, Balkan governments and postwar profiteers were inextricably tangled, has been uncovered here.

Almost hourly, new and amazing revelations are being added, as the German government digs into the graft and muck of inflation days. The scandal arises from the alleged bribery of Chief Walter Bartels of the Berlin police presidiums foreign section, but already far overshadowed that affair.

The revelations show how millions were juggled by post war profiteers operating on meagre capital, how the profiteers were protected by the police presidium's inner ring; how the Prussian state finance ministry shielded one of these speculators; how the Prussian state bank yielded unhesitatingly millions of gold marks for doubtful ventures; how the Roumanian government was entangled in one of these "Schieber" deals; how pretty "Tamara," the wondrous Russian beauty, was used to inveigle Chief Bartels into the meshes of the Russian speculator, gambler net.

The scandal involving Bartels, who had almost life and death powers regarding permits for foreigners to remain in Germany, followed closely upon revelations of shocking irregularities in connection with the alcoholic traffic.

### MURDER THEORY REVIVED IN WOMAN'S DEATH

WARROAD, Minn., Nov. 22.—The theory that Mrs. Elsie Wheeler was murdered in the lonely woods cabin in the Angle country November 13 was revived today.

A gash two inches long was found in the back of the woman's head by the undertaker preparing the body for burial.

This led to the belief that she was attacked and killed by a mysterious assailant, who struck her from behind with a butcher knife and then plunged the blade into her side. The butcher knife was still sticking in her side when her husband, Carl Hagen and Jake Coulson returned to the cabin on the night of November 13. Hagen and Coulson set out for Warroad, tramping 160 miles through the dense forest to notify authorities.

### NEVADA'S SIX MONTH LAW IS HELD AS VALID

RENO, Nov. 22.—Nevada's six months residence law, upon which hinges the validity of hundreds of divorces granted here, has been upheld by Judge George Bartlett.

The ruling came in the case of Mrs. Emma Conner of Hamburg, Pa., who sought to have her 78-year old ex-husband's decree set aside on grounds that it was obtained through fraud in false swearing.

Mrs. Conner contended that her husband was not a "permanent resident of Nevada" as stated in his petition because he left the state immediately after the decree was granted.

Judge Bartlett held that six months in any country of the state is sufficient to fulfill the requirements of the state law and denied the petition of the Pennsylvania woman.

### CLEVELAND FOREST IS OPENED TODAY

The Cleveland national forest was reopened today after being closed to the public since August 1 on account of the danger of forest fires, it was announced by District Forest Ranger H. I. Schneider with headquarters near Corona.

The entire forest with the exception of the Temescal canyon area is now open to the public, he said. In Temescal canyon sufficient rain has not fallen to insure a blanket of grass to prevent fires, he said, and rangers have been posted to patrol that area.

Schneider warned hunters against throwing down matches and cigarettes carelessly in the forest. He said permits for campfire were still required.

### Former Sheriff Suffers In Fall

C. E. JACKSON, former sheriff of Orange county, is at his home 719 West Fourth street, suffering from a broken leg and badly fractured collar bone, the result of a fall Wednesday.

Jackson was pruning palm trees in his yard when a falling branch knocked the ladder from under him. Jackson was thrown violently to the ground. An X-ray examination at the county hospital revealed a fracture of the left leg just below the knee and a broken left collar bone. The injured man spent a restless night, but his condition is reported improved today.

### Wife Dead, Milker Takes Own Life

Despondency resulting from the death of his wife six months ago, following the birth of a son, today was believed responsible for J. M. Feliz, 24, Portuguese, sending a pistol bullet crashing through his brain about 9 o'clock last night.

Feliz has been employed for some time as milker at the Aliso Dairy ranch at Paulmarino and killed himself near the house he had been occupying. Indications were that he was standing or sitting on the running board of his automobile when he fired the shot it was said. He left a note saying that with his wife he held no interest for him. A son six months old survives.

Coroner C. D. Brown took statements of friends of the dead man and did not attempt to hold an inquest.

The body is at the Winbiger Mission Funeral home. Arrangements had not been completed for the funeral. It was expected services would be held Monday.

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### \$30,000 MARK IS EXCEEDED

\$30,389.50 Total Collected In Drive With Further Donations to Come

### PERMANENT CHEST ORGANIZATION SEEN

Head of Campaign Warm In Congratulations to Teams of Workers

A NEW RECORD for civic pride, community spirit and social service was established today when Santa Ana—through the organized effort of her citizenship—made the first community chest venture an accomplished fact.

As team after team brought in their final reports on collections to the campaign headquarters, the grand total of the week's drive mounted up until it passed the \$30,000 mark, and finally stopped at \$30,389.50.

With a number of prospective contributors to be heard from it is expected that several hundred dollars will be added to the above figure.

### Plan Has Come To Stay

The community chest plan is a new thing for this city, and, as it was expected, quite a number of different obstacles were encountered in putting over the campaign, Campaign Manager Roland E. Dye pointed out. "But the city-wide endorsement given the plan by the over-subscribed quota means that the community chest plan has come to stay, and steps will be taken immediately to perfect a permanent organization to be known as the Santa Ana Community Chest," he added.

Directors, committee men and workers in the drive were jubilant with the results of the drive. This morning the phones at the campaign headquarters were busy with messages of congratulations from prominent citizens who had been interested in the project.

William H. Spurgeon, president of the community chest, was particularly spoken in his praise of the workers and the people of Santa Ana.

### Workers Are Thanked

"I want to give my sincere thanks to every one who has contributed in any way or manner to the success of this worthy undertaking. It is gratifying to note that a large percentage of the money came from employees and people with limited means."

An indication of that social consciousness and community responsibility so necessary to promote moral welfare, healthy growth and desirable living conditions.

Speaking further, President Spurgeon pointed to the fact that the business men of the city have for years agitated for the community chest on the ground that it would abolish the nuisance of the persistent and perpetual independent drives that have taken on the business men away from their regular occupations. An equally important reason for adopting the chest plan, he continued, is that it would direct into the lines of properly controlled and supervised charity the large sums previously collected by independent organizations, thus saving both time and money to all concerned.

### Lauds Women Assistants

Campaign Manager Dye was loud in his praise of the following women who gave their services free of charge to the cause, performing clerical work at the campaign headquarters: Mrs. Jack Hayden, Mrs. John Wilcox, Mrs. A. V. Napier, Mrs. R. S. Briggs, Mrs. E. V. Nowlin, Mrs. Bernice Fehols, Mrs. Beulah Deaver, Mrs. Margy Graves, Mrs. R. A. Plant, Mrs. Fannie Reeves, Miss Pleasant, Mrs. J. N. Lounsbury, Mrs. A. E. Cox, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. Ruby T. Toles of the Boy Scout office, Miss Frances Lapum of the high school.

### DO YOU OWN A CAR?

Every inducement is being made today for a city of pleasure-lovers to own their own cars. Prices are at a low level. Terms are attractive. Santa Ana's leading automobile dealers are presenting many unusual offers daily in Register Class Ads.

### Read the Used Car Columns Tonight





When a Really Good Cook wants to make a Really Good Cake—She Uses

The old fashioned, reliable

## Baker's Chocolate

(PREMIUM NO. 1)

By all means the most satisfactory chocolate for cooking or drinking.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.  
ESTABLISHED 1780  
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.  
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

**LADIES**  
Have You Seen

**McCall's Great Offering**  
For 1925

Just Think of It  
**HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S**  
latest novel  
"The Son of His Father"

**GENE STRATTON PORTER'S**  
"The Keeper of the Bees"

All for \$1.00 for the year  
\$1.50 for two years. Where  
you find a Christmas present  
for two friends that will give  
so much pleasure and profit—  
and at so little a price?  
Cut out this ad NOW and take to—

**Wadsworth**  
"The Magazine Man"  
307 North Broadway  
L. A. Times Office

**Cuticura Soap**  
Best for Baby

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Cuticura  
true of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, Talcum, Soap, R. B. B. B. B.

Elks' Charity Minstrel Show,  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,  
Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

## CAN OF BEANS FINE PROGRAM ADMISSION FEE IS PROMISED AT CLASS MEET FOR WEEK-END

Santa Ana's magician-pastor and several other entertainers of rare ability will "do their stuff" on the stage of the Walker theater at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The admission price will be a can of beans or anything else in the food line.

The Sunday morning show is being staged by the Men's Community Bible class for the purpose of collecting a large quantity of food to be distributed Thanksgiving day among needy families in Santa Ana.

"Whether it's live roosters or sacks of flour or a jar of fruit," W. B. Martin, secretary of the class, said, "all donations will be piled on the theater stage and will be divided into individual baskets by the women of the First Christian church. Members of the Men's Community Bible class will distribute these baskets to poor families about the city."

The public is urged to attend the program at the Walker theater at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. F. T. Porter of the Christian church will extract live rabbits from surprised persons in the audience. County Probation Officer R. E. Miller also will have an act in the spotlight and a men's quartette will test the acoustics of the building.

STOCK COMPANY TO GIVE "ADAM, EVA"

Of interest to theatergoers is the announcement of a permanent arrangement with the Earle Wallace Players to present productions of Broadway stage successes at Walker's theater Monday and Tuesday of each week. A circle of four cities has been established for famous players, and Manager Walker feels fortunate in having secured such high class entertainment for his patrons, he said. He feels a diversion from the usual picture and vaudeville programs will be welcomed.

"Adam and Eva," a comedy in three acts will be the opening piece for these players. Adam and Eva will be elaborately mounted and played by a carefully selected cast of well known players of both the stage and screen. Leon Roget, who has been identified as leading man with prominent stock companies in New York, Chicago and St. Louis; and Miss Ruth Hill, late of the original road company of Amie's Irish Rose and well remembered in the "Naughty Nice Girl," have been entrusted with the title roles. Adam and Eva, respectively, Virginia True Boardman beloved character woman of the screen will be permanently identified with the Earle Wallace players in this capacity. Roy Watson, just returned from a road tour with Elliott Dexter, and previously with the Los Angeles Mo-

An unusually interesting program will mark the activities of the Four-square Tabernacle at Fairview and Sycamore streets this week end, as announced by Miss Bessie Mae Randall, the pastor.

Tonight at 7:30 Ted R. Jackman, well known young Santa Ana now completing a course at Angelus Temple Training School, will be the speaker. Miss Sarah Karcher, whose fame as a violinist has spread throughout the Pacific coast on account of her frequent renditions over Radio K. F. S. G. at Angelus Temple will be a Tabernacle visitor Saturday evening and all day Sunday, and those who have heard Santa Ana will be glad to hear her previous visits to Santa Ana will not want to miss her on this occasion.

The Tabernacle's slogan for its Sunday School is "500 in 6 months" and with five more months to go the attendance last Sunday of 325 the members are enthusiastic.

The Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock will be conducted by the pastor.

At 7:30 Sunday evening Mr. Bert W. Bruffett, another Angelus Temple student who has frequently visited Santa Ana, will preach, his subject being "Just Outside the Door," and again on Monday evening Mr. Bruffett will speak on "Divine Healing for the Glory of God."

**EBELL WOMEN TO MARK NATAL DAY**

Members of the Ebelle society of the Santa Ana valley and their friends are looking forward with keen anticipation to the birthday party of the organization, which will be celebrated next Monday afternoon at the clubhouse.

It was just thirty years ago that a meeting was held with a handful of women in attendance in the parlors of the home of Mrs. J. R. Medlock. The mother of the movement was Mrs. W. S. Bartlett now of Los Angeles, who was made the first president. It is hoped that Mrs. Bartlett will be able to be present on Monday to cut the birthday cake. Mrs. Medlock, Mrs. Victor Montgomery and Mrs. J. W. Bishop, past presidents, will preside at the tea urns, at the reception, which will follow the business session, to be called promptly at 2 p. m.

osco Stock company has been cast as Mr. King, a wealthy father with too much family. Besides Oliver Eckhardt, the director, who assumes the leading comedy role, the large cast includes Isabelle Lewis, George McCall, Marguerite Cloud, Jack Glendower and Ronald McBurney.

"Sick Abed" will be presented following "Adam and Eva."

Radio expert at Hawley's.



MISS BESSIE M. RANDELL  
Woman preacher announces program for week-end services at Four-square Tabernacle.

## AROUND THE COURTHOUSE

Brief News of Courts and County Officers

F. H. Johnston, having recently purchased an apartment house on French street, this city, today had filed suit in the superior court to remove Mary E. Winder from possession of the premises, and to collect damages for her alleged unlawful retention of the property. Johnston, represented by Attorney Kaufman and Martell, asked \$10,000 damages and \$400 per month, representing rentals he alleges the defendant is collecting from the ten apartments in the building.

Fred Schwendeman, Santa Ana, was plaintiff today in a superior court action brought against Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Blank, judgment for \$500 being asked on a note. Attorney D. G. Wettlin represents the plaintiff.

Mrs. Evelyn C. Jones, whose suit for divorce from Galen C. Jones was on file today in the superior court, charged her husband with desertion and non-support. The couple were married at Middleton, Idaho, in 1917, and separated in November, 1923. They have a daughter, aged 6.

The M. E. church, of Anaheim, today had filed suit in the superior court against P. H. Krick, of Placentia, asking judgment for \$680 alleged to be due on a note.

Robert Ruiz and Jesus Cano, confessed burglars, were today sentenced to serve from one to fifteen years each at San Quentin. Superior Judge Z. B. West passed sentence after denying probation to the two defendants, who looted a jewelry store at Fullerton.

Trial of B. Cecil Jack, former proprietor of the "Dinty Moore" lunch stand at Orana, was today set for December 4 at 10 a. m. in Superior Judge Z. B. West's court. Jack is accused of a statutory offense, an Anaheim woman, formerly his employee, being his accuser.

Attorney S. S. Hahn, Los Angeles, represents Jack.

Francisco Gonzales, charged with burglary, will stand trial in Superior Judge Z. B. West's court December 16 at 10 a. m. It was decided today when Gonzales entered a plea of not guilty. He is accused of entering the home of Lester Everett, 527 West North street, Anaheim, on June 17. Attorney Morris Cain, Santa Ana, was appointed to defend the accused man.

Pleading guilty today to a statutory charge, involving a 15-year-old girl, Philip Arbisio, of Stanton, today asked Superior Judge Z. B. West for probation. Hearing on his case is set for next Friday at 9:30 a. m.

Sheriff Sam Jernigan and the U. S. Fidelity Guaranty company were named defendants today in a superior court suit filed by J. B. Glaze of this city, who asks judgment for \$800.

Glaze claims that the sheriff attached and sold property upon which Glaze held a mortgage. The mortgage was for \$235, but the security sold was valued at \$800. It consisted of a garage repair outfit belonging to V. F. Stein, who had given Glaze his note for \$235.

The sheriff, it was said, attached and sold the property to satisfy a judgment against Stein awarded to Chris Aaby in local justice court.

Guy W. Hartman, of Anaheim, was today in possession of an interlocutory decree of divorce from Verda Hartman, following a hearing last yesterday before Superior Judge R. Y. Williams. The decree was granted on grounds of desertion. Attorney Leonard Evans represented Hartman.

An interlocutory decree of divorce for Mrs. Viva M. Swank who charged her husband, Foster Swank, with cruelty, was on record today in the superior court. Judge R. Y. Williams having heard Mrs. Swank's petition late yesterday. Attorney H. C. Head, Santa Ana, appeared for Mrs. Swank.

Two actions seeking to foreclose mechanic's liens on property in Santa Ana were on file today in the superior court, each being brought by J. D. Sanborn, local



LET "No Loss" be written across the sky in letters of fire when the conflagration does take place. Let us write your policy at once. This may be your last warning.

**C.E. PRIOR INSURANCE**  
208 W. SECOND ST.  
GRAND CENTRAL BLDG  
PHONE 1335-J

plumber, against Vaughn, contractor, and A. F. Smith.

Trial of C. E. Scholte, charged with possession of liquor, has been set for December 13 at 10 a. m. It was announced today by Justice Jack Landell. Scholte is in the county jail in default of \$1,000 bail. Deputy Sheriff Dan Adams swore to the complaint, charging that Scholte had 1 1/2 gallons of

liquor in his possession November 19.

Lack of evidence, it was made known today, caused dismissal of a charge that O. W. Holmes, Santa Ana, obtained money under false pretenses. A. Fernandez, local Mexican, complained that Holmes had agreed, for \$21, to transfer title to a certain automobile to Fernandez.

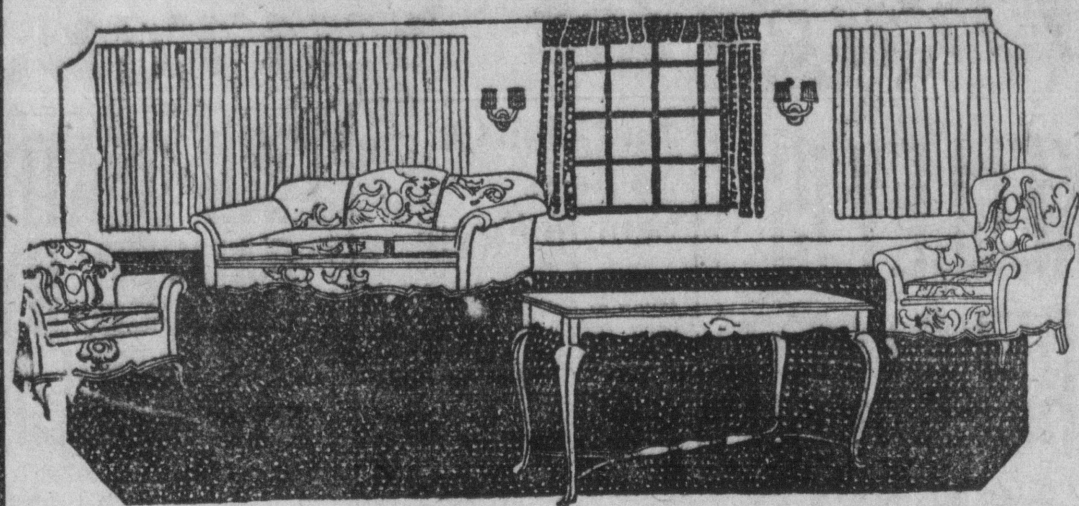
Radio supplies at Gerwing's.

Wanted by widower, middle aged housekeeper; good home; small wages. No objection to child. Address C. R. Burrier, Orange, R. 3, Box 72.

1920 Dodge, good shape, just overhauled, good rubber, \$225 cash. Apply 200 North Bush. Open Sunday.

Vacuum Cleaners repaired. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Phone 2520.

## Clearance Sale



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BAKER VELOUR

**OVERSTUFFED  
PARLOR  
SUITES**

Regular \$175.00 Value

**\$125.00**

Don't Forget the  
**ELKS OLD-TIME  
MINSTREL  
SHOW**  
Nov. 24th, 25th  
and 26th

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FURNITURE CO.**

221 East 4th Street

Phone 2514

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## The Santa Ana Register

Published by the  
Register Publishing Company  
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

Leading Paper in Orange County  
Population over 100,000

United Press Licensed Wire Full Report  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

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Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter.

Established November, 1905; "Evening Blade" (twice) which had been merged The Daily Herald merged March, 1912; Daily News merged October, 1923.

## The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair moderately warm weather tonight and Sunday.  
For Southern California—Fair and warm tonight and Sunday.  
For San Francisco and vicinity and San Joaquin Valley—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; moderate north and northeast winds.

Forecast for Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum, 58; minimum, 45.

## Marriage Licenses

IN SANTA ANA  
Carl E. Seavy, 24, Ina A. Young, 23, 56, Pedro.  
William L. Owens, 22, Pasadena.  
Dorothy E. Boyer, 18, Altadena.  
Dorothy E. Boyer, 18, Altadena.  
Phineas Hoover, 27, Iva M. Wood, 23, Long Beach.  
E. Malone, 25, Mildred B. Crossland, 22, Venice.  
Charles F. Roeder, 21, Evelyn A. Thompson, 18, Los Angeles.  
Thomas F. Yearman Jr., 20, Jessie Heister, 18, Los Angeles.  
Raymond Fowler, 47, Bertha Young, 46, Los Angeles.  
Bruce M. Yearman, 18, Dorothy E. Sickelick, 18, Los Angeles.  
George F. Buster, 56, Mary A. Nerhood, 38, Los Angeles.  
Joseph P. Seidman, 46, Angelina Castillo, 24, San Juan Capistrano.  
William Fleming, 54, Mae Plantaine, 42, Los Angeles.  
Prosper E. Daniel, 45, Mary A. Daniel, 25, Long Beach.  
Samuel M. Tusey, 21, Wilmington.  
Edyth D. Maurer, 18, Los Angeles.  
Fred Samman, 28, Patricia, Margaret V. Fox, 27, San Francisco.  
Lester C. Layman, 22, Colton; Margaret F. Teat, 21, Birmingham, Alabama.  
Louis M. Russell, 21, Hazel Watson, 23, Los Angeles.  
John Labman, 24, Wilda L. Reeves, 21, Los Angeles.  
Adam F. Petrucci, 36, Polly Podovillakoff, 20, Los Angeles.  
Beter L. Greene, 31, Corona; Gertrude L. Roberts, 27, Garden Grove.

## Birth Notices

BROWN—Born at the Anaheim hospital, November 21, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Berry of El Modena, a daughter.  
TRACY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tracy at their residence, 1081 Second street, Santa Ana, November 22, 1924, a son.

## Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT  
Most enshrouds us so that we fall into the hands of the angels who have gone a few steps on ahead.  
We know that they are only just beyond the reach of our sight and touch.  
Most before we know it we shall overtake them and go forward hand in hand.

ALLISON—At Tustin, November 21, 1924, Cora Belle Allison, aged 3 years 6 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Allison of C street, Tustin.  
Notice of funeral services will be given later by Smith and Tustin.

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every Wednesday night at 7:30. Visiting brothers always welcome. 308 1/2 East Fourth.

E. W. COCHENS, C. C.  
J. W. ANDERSON, K. of R. S.

## WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Santa Ana Camp No. 355, meets every Tuesday night at 8:00. Visiting brothers always welcome. 308 1/2 East Fourth.

LLOYD ROACHE, Toparch.  
C. E. CARLSON, Scribe.

## Knights of Columbus

Santa Ana Council No. 1842 meets every Tuesday night at 8:00. Visiting brothers always welcome. 308 1/2 East Fourth.

Geo. S. Carroll, Secy.

## The Well-Dressed Man

By BEAUNASH  
Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

GOOD FORM IN GLOVES

Blessed be the pace-makers, for even if they shall not, Biblically speaking, inherit the earth, they shall, verily, make it a speedier and sprightlier place to live in. The pace-maker does not wait for cold weather and red knuckles before he puts on his gloves. He wears them as a matter of style; as a matter of habit and as a matter of course throughout autumn, winter and spring. The pace-maker knows that the well-gloved hands are just as important to correct dress as the well-hatted head or the well-shod feet. The pace-maker distinguishes between different gloves and leathers for different purposes and occasions.

The pace-maker wears his gloves. He does not carry them in his hand like ten stalks of celery, nor crush them into a ball, as though he were preparing a pitch for a ball game. The pace-maker does not keep on wearing gloves as long as they keep on. He discards them the moment they look discolored and shabby. The pace-maker sees that his walking gloves are sufficiently full-cut and roomy to be slipped on and off easily. He knows that if gloves are an effort to get into or out of, he won't wear them. In short, the pace-maker pays just as punctilious heed to his gloves as to any other accessory of wear.

You cannot be well-dressed unless you are well-gloved. A woman is proverbially and pardonably proud of her hand, but the male paw looks best in a leather envelope. The most favored glove for street and business is the tan caeskin with spear-point backs. However, the yellowish chamols glove, plain or embroidered, as sketched here, is in a way to regain much of its oldtime vogue. Besides the standard buttoned glove, there is the pull-on or "sack" type, which has no buttons, but is allowed to crease over the wrist.

Buckskin, elkskin, reindeer and pigskin (or pigskin finish) gloves are also correct for everyday use. Mocha and suede leathers are reserved for more formal occasions, such as to accompany the cut-away coat or the tuxedo jacket. White or pearl-tinted glazed kidskin is worn with the swallowtail coat. With both day and evening dress it is proper to carry a stick, but, alas! most men cannot see their course up to the sticking point.

A RELIABLE COUGH REMEDY

Why experiment with unknown remedies for that cough or cold when you can secure FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND? It is a safe and reliable remedy for the relief of coughs, colds, hoarseness. Equally beneficial for young and old. Mrs. Anna Connel, Bridgeton, N. J., states: "I bought FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for my cold and find it great." Insist upon the genuine. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.—Ad—

Neutrodynes, see Bob Gerwing.

New stock fishing tackle at Hawley's.

Elks' Charity Minstrel Show, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

Radio supplies at Hawley's.

Corn brings a greater total return to the farmers than any other crop.

Send for free price list, illustrated booklet and map. No obligation on your part. Chas. Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles.

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## The Cheerful Cherub

A tree stands firm and strong in fall  
Though winds may strip its leaves away—  
Thus disappointments strip my life  
But strength and hope can always stay.



## Fraternal Calendar

Knights of Pythias—To hold annual benefit dance at American Legion home, on November 25. Favors for all, prizes for best costumes.  
Fraternal Aid Union—Will meet at 7:30 p. m. W. A. Hall today.  
Royal Neighbors—Will meet in M. W. A. hall on Monday, November 24, at 7:30 p. m. The "Ford" team will entertain.  
Security Benefit Association—To meet at 8 p. m., Wednesday, November 26, at M. W. A. hall.

## News Briefs

The condition of G. Hernando, who is confined to his home at San Juan Capistrano from injuries received when a casting fell on him, while digging a well at Capistrano Thursday, was improved today. He suffered several bad bruises and lacerations.

Harold Tomlinson, 821 East Fifth street is confined at his home with a badly dislocated knee. He was injured Thursday when the bicycle he was riding collided with another bicycle, throwing him to the pavement. He is an employee of the Platt service station.

Henry Seidel will open Seidel's Market No. 3 at 803 East First street on or about December 10. The new market will be modern in every respect and will be conducted along the same lines that prevail in the two other Seidel markets. A fruit and vegetable department will be in connection with the meat market.

Sheriff Sam Jernigan today was able to resume his duties after being confined to his home since Armistice day when he was injured in an automobile accident. The sheriff is compelled to use a cane, however, until his injured left leg has completely healed.

City Marshal Art Eells of Fullerton last night arrested John Corona, 33, and John Ruiz, 22, Fullerton painters, on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. The men were said to have fired shots at an automobile in the state highway several weeks ago. Both prisoners were in the county jail today.

At noon today only 20 professional and business men of Santa Ana had failed to pay their delinquent city license, according to City Clerk Ed. Vegie. Five days ago there were 150 delinquent names on the license list. If the 20 remaining delinquents have not paid the required fee with the 10 per cent interest-penalty before the city clerk's office is closed today, warrants will be issued for their arrest, it was disclosed.

## French Aviator

## Does Nearly 240

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Adjutant Bonnot, French army pilot, flying a new type of monoplane at Istres airdrome broke the French speed record, flying at the rate of 339 kilometers an hour. The former record, held by Adolphe Leconte, was 375 kilometers an hour. Adjutant Bonnot's speed almost touched 240 miles per hour. The 450-horsepower fixed motor Ased machine took off and landed at the rate of 150 miles per hour.

Knives, Shears sharpened at Hawley's.

## COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE IS SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and her typing class, and Mrs. O. K. Johnson.

The services of those women, coupled with the assistance given by The Register which placed a trained publicity man at the disposal of the chest organization, made it possible to reduce the campaign expenses to a minimum, Mr. Dye declared. Another factor which went far to eliminate overhead was that instead of employing a professional campaign manager at a cost of several thousands of dollars, the directors decided to conduct the campaign themselves.

"Some splendid donations have been made by business men, by business establishments and private individuals," Dye stated. He also mentioned the splendid response made by employees, the teaching staff of the public schools, and the Japanese residents in the community. The teachers brought in \$450 in addition to some individual contributions. The collections among the Japanese amounted to \$73.50.

The money collected for the chest will be distributed according to a carefully prepared budget plan under the control and supervision of an auditing committee. Following are the participating agencies: Salvation Army, with its work among the poor and needy; the Y. M. C. A., with its program of "spirit, mind and body" development among young men and boys; the Y. W. C. A., with its similar work among young women; the American Red Cross; the Veterans' Welfare Association, and the Boy Scouts.

"The needs of each agency were studied exhaustively over a certain period, a sum adequate for its maintenance arrived at, and then a total for all needs made," said Harry W. Lewis, chairman of the chest budget committee. Other members of this important committee are W. B. Williams and A. N. Zerman.

The lion's share of credit for success of the undertaking should go, however, to the directors and executives of the Santa Ana Community Chest, through whose initiative and efforts the project was presented and put into operation.

## Here Are Officers

Here are the names of the officers: William H. Spurgeon, president; Terry E. Stephenson, vice president; Roland E. Dye, secretary; Alexander Brownridge, treasurer; P. C. Blauer, H. W. Lewis, Miss Mabel E. McFadden, E. T. McFadden and Charles D. Swanner, directors.

The permanent organization committee is headed by E. T. McFadden. Other members are C. D. Swanner and Roland E. Dye. R. D. Crenshaw is chairman of the auditing committee, which includes Cotton Mather and Harry L. Hanson.

Following are the members of the "directors' subcommittee, the splendid work of which in the campaign contributed largely to the success of the drive: J. P. Baumgartner, chairman; O. H. Barr, W. A. Taylor, S. H. Finley, Jr., S. Chandler, Harry W. Lewis, Ralph Mosher, C. H. Chapman, Sam Hurwitz, A. N. Zerman, Neil Beisel, W. L. Deimling, C. M. Rowland, William H. Spurgeon, Walter Tedford, Charles Spicer, L. G. Swales, F. P. Nicker, M. D. Clark, E. V. S. Emery, F. W. Wieseman, R. A. Emison and R. E. Brown.

Special credit should be given to Miss Gailene Finley, assistant to the campaign manager, who had full charge of the large amount of clerical work involved in the campaign.

This morning the campaign headquarters established at the First Christian church were officially closed and all records removed to the temporary offices of the Community Chest, 219 Spurgeon building, phone 408-W. As soon as the organization of the community chest has been perfected, the location of permanent headquarters will be announced.

Campaign honors went to the Chest Builders division, commanded by W. V. Whitson, manager, and P. H. Norton, assistant manager.

This division included the winning team No. 3, Capt. G. F. Campbell, scoring \$2,558, and team No. 3, commanded by Cotton Mather, which came in third with \$2,050. Second place in team honors was won by team No. 10, Captain W. L. Duggan, which chalked up \$2,178 on the campaign blackboard. Fourth place was captured by team No. 2, Captain Ralph Mosher with \$1,992, and fifth place went to team No. 8, "The Ladies Own" commanded by Mrs. William H. Smart.

## Standing of Teams

Here is the standing of the teams:

1—Theo. Winbiger, \$1,876; 2—Ralph Mosher, \$1,992; 3—Cotton Mather, \$2,050; 4—J. C. Lansdowne, \$1,434; 5—G. F. Campbell, \$2,558; 6—Eli H. Singer, \$1,272; 7—A. F. Novotny, \$1,523; 8—Mrs. William H. Smart, \$1,954; 9—Robert Fernandez, \$1,434; 10—W. L. Duggan, \$2,178; 11—S. Crookshank, \$1,579; 12—Max Smith, \$1,235; 13—Ralph Smedley, \$1,658; 14—C. E. Prior, \$1,229; 15—J. K. Hermon, \$1,304; 16—American Legion—Wilbur Getty, \$1,821; 17—Junior Chamber of Commerce—William Iverson, \$1,352.

In addition to amounts reported by the teams, a number of contributions came in from unsolicited parties.

## A RELIABLE COUGH REMEDY

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## News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

WANTED—Wood cook stove.

390 acres—32 head of cattle—90 acres farm land for sale.

WANTED—Fordson, Fresno.

Heavy work horse for sale.

Middle-aged lady wants position as housekeeper.

Addresses of the above advertisements can be found among the new classified ads today.

## You And Your Friends

Please Phone or Mail Item

Miss Belle Hodges of Kansas City arrived yesterday to spend the winter with Mrs. A. M. Leonard, 511 South Birch street.

Miss Betty Ross of 1502 North Flower street left yesterday for Santa Barbara on a business trip and expects to be absent several days.

Mrs. Adah Clark, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Phoenix, Kingman and Topock, Ariz., since last June, has arrived in Santa Ana to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Tichenor at 332 East Pine street. In the spring Mrs. Clark expects to make a visit to her brothers and sisters in and near London, Canada.

Mrs. Harry Garstang of 617 North Ross street is planning to leave over the Southern Pacific on Monday for Laws, Calif., to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Garstang, who teaches at that place. Mrs. Garstang will be away a week.

S. E. Sannby of Tustin was among Southern Pacific passengers leaving yesterday for Berkeley to witness the Stanford-U. C. game.

Miss Edith Cheagle left yesterday for Berkeley for a week-end visit. She traveled via the Southern Pacific.

Miss Virginia Russell and William M. Weeks were among Santa Anas who went to Eagle Rock today to attend the football game between Occidental and Pomona college teams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Christensen of Tustin were among today's passengers over the Union Pacific, their destination being Indianapolis, Ind., where they will remain for several months visiting relatives.

Richard Hunt of 1226 West Second street left today, via the Union Pacific route, bound for Amarillo, Tex., and Shawnee, Okla., via Denver and Salt Lake. He goes to make a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Inch and son, Thomas Turner Inch, of Los Angeles came down today to spend the week-end with Mrs. Inch's mother, Mrs. Alice Turner, at 108 East Eleventh street. Mrs. Turner will return with them on Sunday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Los Angeles.

Miss Mary Wall of 110 East Eleventh street returned yesterday from Los Angeles, where she has been spending a few days with her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Elton Lang.

Miss Martha Whitson of the Farmers and Merchants clerical force, who has undergone an operation for appendicitis at the Santa Ana hospital, is making rapid progress and may now see her friends.

The many friends of Mrs. Arthur Lyon of 2025 North Broadway will be glad to know that she has shown marked improvement since being brought home from the Pottinger sanitarium at Monrovia.

Mrs. Alice Harris is in Los Angeles, where she will remain until after Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Michael Thompson and family.

J. P. Hatzfeld of Tustin, who is in the Anaheim sanitarium under the care of Dr. H. A. Johnson, is improving and hopes to return to his home shortly after Thanksgiving.

## GRIEVING MOTHER

## OF 'KID' IS DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Mary Selby, 78, mother of Kid McCoy, former pugilist, awaiting trial on a murder charge, died last night at Highland Park, near here. Her death was not revealed until today.

For three weeks preceding her death the aged woman was unconscious.

Grief over her son's plight hastened Mrs. Selby's death, friends said. McCoy is charged with murdering Mrs. Teresa Mors, his ninth love, and worry over the approaching trial was more than the mother could stand.

A week ago Mrs. Selby was removed from a Glendale sanitarium to the Pishah home in Highland Park, a state institution for aged women.

On August 25, McCoy, under a heavy guard, was taken to his mother's bedside when physicians said she could not live but a short time.

Mrs. Jennie Thomas, of Eagle Rock, a daughter, was at Mrs. Selby's bedside when she died.

Neutrodynes, see Bob Gerwing.

New stock fishing tackle at Hawley's.

Elks' Charity Minstrel Show, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

Radio supplies at Hawley's.

Corn brings a greater total return to the farmers than any other crop.

Send for free price list, illustrated booklet and map. No obligation on your part. Chas. Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles.

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## INSIDE "DOPE" ON DRUG RAIDS IS DULGED

Santa Ana, Cal., Nov. 21, 1924.

Editor Santa Ana Register:—

Dear Sir:

Relative to your editorial, "Why Pick On Us?" and, the very pertinent questions asked, as to the reasons for the recent spectacular activities of federal enforcement agents in Orange County, I think I can answer your queries, as I have very intimate knowledge of the inner workings of the federal enforcement forces in Southern California.

I was privileged some months ago to make an exhaustive study of the modus operandi employed by the federal authorities, in the enforcement of the prohibitory act. If it were not for the very serious issues involved, through the breaking down of the respect for federal authority, no more prolific field for the humorist offers, than the so-called federal enforcement of the Volstead Act. It is farcical and if it was not for the aid rendered by private individuals, few of whom offer information through worthy motive, the average bootlegger would be as safe from arrest as the purveyor of nut sundaes. This is not intended as a reflection on the personnel of the enforcement forces—there are many efficient men among the agents—but a brief review of the methods employed under the general plan of enforcement will illustrate how entirely they are prevented from performing efficient service.

The headquarters office in Los Angeles is operated almost entirely on "tips." The investigations that actually originate in the office, if carried to successful conclusion, would not result in a dozen arrests during a month—though it is a notorious fact that there are several still in operation and hundreds of bootleggers operating within a few blocks of the federal building.

"How can such a condition be possible?" The answer is a very simple one. The enforcement agent averages in salary about \$150 a month with certain automobile allowance. Out of this salary he is compelled to make his "bribe," and wait until the following month before the money he has expended in obtaining evidence is refunded. A number of the men are married and if they are sent out on but a relatively few cases they are broke before the middle of the month. And aside from the exasperating inconveniences, due to a fundless state, they are practically prohibited from performing any services.

The writer has personally heard the chief officer canvass the enforcement forces in an attempt to raise three dollars, so that an agent could make a purchase—and he did not get the "three." During the incumbency of Charles F. Galling, as chief enforcement officer in the Southern California district, this splendid officer, who later resigned from the service in sheer disgust, was compelled to enlist the services of Captain Clyde Plummer, in charge of the vice squad of the Los Angeles police department, to make arrests on "tips" that had been sent in to the federal authorities.

I was privileged to accompany a group of agents on one of their "Saturday round-ups" and a short distance from the federal building, the driver of the car turned into a side street and the available assets of the party were discussed. Though the leader of the group had the names and addresses of ten places that had been "tipped off" to the office, there was only enough money in the entire party to make purchases at two of them.

It must be remembered, in this connection, that under federal enforcement regulations, an agent must have positive evidence, and cannot carry out a raid as municipal and county officers often do, on mere suspicion. The "buy" is necessary where a federal agent is involved. The co-operation of both municipal and county authorities is often invoked for the sole purpose of avoiding this restriction—the regular peace officers do the actual raiding and turn their prisoners over to the federal authorities for prosecution.

Now as to the exact connection of this condition with the recent federal activities in Orange county, I am not prepared to say.

Yours,



## In Santa Ana Churches

**Church of Christ**—Broadway and Walnut streets. W. W. Pace, minister. Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. G. W. Duke, speaker. Communion, 12 m. Preaching at 7 p. m. Bible talks, Tuesday evening at 7, by Silas Smith and Frank Chase. Outline class meets Wednesday evening at 7 at church Hickory St. Services at church Thanksgiving Day, with lunch served at the church. Friday evening at 7, Dr. U. G. Littell conducts an interesting class on Scripture questions.

**Firs Church of Christ, Scientist** 920 North Main, Santa Ana. Services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: Soul and Body. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 p. m. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and Holidays, from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. at 405 W. H. Spurgeon Bldg. Thanksgiving service, Thursday, Nov. 27, at 10:30 a. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, page 44. Subject: "Thanksgiving."

**St. Peter Lutheran**—Sixth and Van Ness ave. Rev. G. F. Pauschert pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. and 11:45 a. m. Evening at 7:00 the pastor will give an illustrated lecture on "The Pilgrims and Thanksgiving Day." Welcome.

**First Congregational**—N. Main at Seventh. Pastor, Perry Frederick Schrock. 9:30 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 6 p. m. League of Youth, 7 p. m.

Evening service, Subject morning, "Lighted to Lighten," by Mrs. James H. Lash of Hollywood. Evening, motion picture, "Happiness." Sermon, "To Happiness via Thanksgiving." Monthly social and fellowship meeting on Wednesday evening.

**The Church of the Messiah, Episcopal**—Cor. 7th and Bush Sts. Rev. W. L. H. Benton, rector. Sunday services, Holy communion 7:30 a. m., church school, 9:35 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon 7 o'clock. Confirmation class 4:30 Friday in Parish room.

**First Presbyterian**—Sycamore at Sixth. Pastor, William Everett Roberts, D. D. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. m. Evening service 7 o'clock. Morning, Thanksgiving Praise Service. Address by Dr. A. A. Fulton. Evening, parent, "Two Masters."

**Unitarian**—Location Bush and Eighth Sts. Pastor, Edson Reifsnider. Worship with sermon at 11:00. Subject, "Comrades of the Better Self."

**St. Joseph's Catholic**—Cor. Laey and Stafford Sts. Pastor, Rev. Father. Masses at 8:00 a. m. and 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Week-day mass at 8:15 a. m. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Location Corner Fifth & Flower Sts. Pastor, Elder Leonard S. Rhodes. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Olive M. Clapp, Supt. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject, morning, "Where Spiritual Things

Meet Temporal." Evening subject, "The Greatest of All Emotions." Wednesday evening prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Religio-Literary 7:00 p. m. Friday, David Carmichael, Supt.

**United Presbyterian**—Bush and 6th. Pastor, Wilbert H. McPeak. 9:45 Bible school, 11 a. m. "Thanksgiving," 7 p. m. "Profanity, Third Commandment." 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor in (5) groups. Morning, anthem, "Praise the Lord," (Maun-der), sold, "Daughter of Jairus" (Stayner), Miss Henderson. Evening, anthem, "I Will Always Give Thee Thanks" (Stearne), quartet, "There Is a Friend in the Homeland" (Havens).

**Church of the Brethren**—Ross and Camille. Pastor, Rev. George W. Hilton, 437 S. Birch St. Sunday school 9:45, morning sermon, 11, C. W. meeting 6:30, sermon 7:30. Morning subject, "Divine Healing. Its Place in the Christian Church." Evening, "Thanksgiving Sermon." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00.

**International Bible Students Association**—402 W. Fourth St. 9:45 a. m., "The New Creation" topic for Bible Study. Juvenile Bible study at the same hour, 11 o'clock. Berean Bible study, 7:30 p. m. "The Lord Jesus Christ, Ransomer and Deliverer," public lecture by R. W. Dooze of Pasadena. Song service at 7:15 p. m.

**Spiritual Meeting** 2000 .South Birch. Pastor, Mrs. Anna Chulid. Wednesday and Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, 2 p. m.

**First Christian**—Sixth and Broadway. Pastor, F. T. Porter. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject, morning,

Nov. 25th.

**First Baptist Church**—N. Main at Church. Otto S. Russell, D. D., minister. Bible school 9:30 a. m. 11 a. m. sermon by Dr. Russell. "Thanksgiving Thoughts," and children's sermon on "The Pumpkin." Anthem, "O, Be Joyful" (Galbraith), tenor solo, "Hymn of Praise," (Mendelssohn), Raymond Miles. Organ and chimes, Dale Hamilton Evans. 5:45 p. m. Young People's meeting, 7:00 p. m. sermon by Rev. Dean Hamilton. Anthem, "Tarry With Me," (Baldwin). Mezzo-soprano solo, "Consider and Hear Me," (Wooler). Ola Blair. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service and reports of

Redland's Association. Thursday 10:30 a. m. Annual Union Thanksgiving service in German Evangelical church, Tenth and Main.

**2nd Baptist Church**—Geo. W. Hill, minister. 9:45 Sunday school. 11a. m. sermon, "God's Method of Development in Christian Character." 6:30 p. m. Young People's Union. 7:30 p. m. sermon, "Kingdom Building."

**Berean Hall**, corner of Fruit and Minter. Rev. Luther A. Arthur preaches Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. During Dec. Rev. A. V. Kimmell will have charge of the Sunday service and Hear Me," (Wooler). Ola Blair. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service and reports of on the Fifth Chapter of Acts.

## Saint Peter Lutheran Church

Sixth St. and Van Ness Avenue

10:45 Worship and sermon, 10:45

7:00 Illustrated lecture: The Pilgrims in America and Thanksgiving Day

Welcome.

## First Methodist Church

Sixth and Spurgeon

Will A. Betts, D. D., Pastor

## MORNING SERVICE—Eleven O'Clock HARVEST THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL

Harvest Home Decorations—The Old Thanksgiving Songs  
Special Music

Sermon—"A Thanksgiving Message"

EVENING SERVICES

## Seven O'Clock Message "THIS IS THE WAY!" SEVEN-THIRTY—THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS

A Sublime Religious Drama Given by the Wright California Players  
The public is cordially invited to attend these services

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

# go to Church Sunday

## WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

### The Good Samaritan

By William Jennings Bryan

Jesus' parable of the Good Samaritan does more than define the word "neighbor." It teaches a number of lessons—all of them important.

First, it illustrates the Savior's marvelous skill in answering questions.

He was surrounded by enemies and beset by those who attempted to entrap Him. The fact that He could avoid the traps and outwit His antagonists proves a superiority which cannot be accounted for by His training or environment. He was not highly educated, except in the "law and the prophets." John describes Him as "unlettered," and yet His language is the choicest and His style unsurpassed.

But even more remarkable than His skill in answering all questions put to Him is the universality of His Philosophy; it covered all the vital subjects of the inquiry. He approached Him from every angle, but they found no weak spot in His armor.

And His replies were practical. He has been called visionary, and yet, while His scheme of salvation was brought down from heaven, included everyone and extended from everlasting to everlasting. He never overlooked the Now and Here. His thought embraced the smallest star as well as the largest sun.

**Christ's Liberality**

The parable of the Good Samaritan illustrates His liberality.

There was a line drawn between the Jews and the Samaritans—they were unfriendly. He ignored this line, even to the extent of commending the Samaritan at the expense of the Jew.

He recognized merit wherever He found it; how society would be transformed if all followed His example.

He not only commended, when they deserved it, those unfriendly to the Jews, but he condemned, when they deserved it, the Jewish religious teachers.

He revered the priesthood and yet he did not hesitate to chastise them when they neglected duty or were unkind.

In this parable He used a familiar case, as He always did. He never used an unfamiliar thing to illustrate a thing which He was trying to make clear. His illustrations were never far-fetched.

In the parable of the Sower, for instance, He spoke as if there were a farmer in sight, whose movements might be watched by His auditors, so lifelike was the picture. Likewise, in the Prodigal Son parable—"A certain man had two sons, etc.," His hearers may have known of just such a case.

**Dramatic Narratives**

It was the same with the parable that we study today. "A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho."

It was not necessary to explain that the road ran through a wild, desert country and that robberies were frequent along the road; that was understood by those to whom He was talking. This man fell among robbers, who stripped him and beat him, and departed, leaving him half dead.

Christ's narratives are dramatic. They reach the maximum in impressiveness, because he brings out the possible but unexpected.

If the priest that "passed by on the other side" had stopped and cared for the wounded man, the story would not have been told. It would have had no point, because it was the duty of the priest to render just such aid as this poor man needed. When he failed to do his duty, the failure deserved mention and censure.

But one failure was not enough to sufficiently impress the lesson that Christ had in mind.

A Levite came along also. It was likewise his business to succor the victim lying in the road, but he, too, "passed by on the other side."

**Striking Contrasts**

The condemnation of these two would have been complete if another Jew—not a priest or a Levite, but just an ordinary layman, so to speak—had rendered the assistance which the priest and the Levite were in duty bound to render. That would have been an important lesson, but the case would not have been as strong as it was made.

To make the contrast as striking as possible, the layman who did for the bruised and bleeding

man what the priest and Levite should have done but did not do was of another race—not only of another race, but of a hated race. He was a Samaritan—a member of a race that had no dealings with the Jews, or the Jews with them.

How would it have been possible to define the virtue of neighborliness more clearly or to make the virtue more attractive and impressive?

We have here an antithesis, unsurpassed when measured by rhetorical rules, as well as unsurpassed when measured by the highest moral standard.

In this parable Christ presents a doctrine that contrasts strongly with the teachings of Confucius.

In the first place, the Chinese philosopher laid emphasis on the perpendicular relationships, if I may also describe them.

He dwelt upon the up-and-down duty of the king to his ministers, and of the ministers to the king, also upon the duty of the ministers to the people and of the people to the ministers. He stressed, too, the relationship between the father and the oldest son.

Christ's teachings to the contrary, included the horizontal relationships as well—that is, the duty of man to man, as well as the duty of man to God.

**Calculating Selfishness**

Still more striking is the difference between Christ and Confucius in their teachings as to the amount or extent of the service that one should render to another.

When asked whether there was any one word that would cover all the relations of life, Confucius suggested the word "reciprocity."

Reciprocity? That is one of the most selfish words in the language, it describes a calculating selfishness—a trading of benefits.

It means that we should do good to those who do good to us—that is, return exactly the amount of good that we receive. It means the very opposite of the word "benevolence," a virtue taught by Christ.

The parable of the good Samaritan admirably presents the doctrine of unselfish benevolence—if there can be any other kind of benevolence.

The victim of the robbers had never rendered any service whatever to the Samaritan; he and his benefactor were not only unknown to each other, but were separated by racial enmity. The one who showed mercy—was neighborly—was not paying back a debt that he owed for kindnesses previously done. It was not a matter of reciprocity.

**Christlike Conduct**

Neither was the Samaritan calculating on future benefits that he might receive. He was simply being Christlike; the word "Christlike" is the word for which "neighborly" is a synonym. The Samaritan was giving, not to pay back what he had received or could receive; he was simply doing what needed to be done.

It is Christlike to do what is needed and as much as is needed just because it is needed.

The Christian world is filled with institutions which are established in the spirit of Christ and conducted on the Samaritan plan.

The insane are cared for, the hopelessly insane; what return can they make?

The aged are cared for; their power to make return is passed.

The sick and the defective are cared for; all who need help are

cared for, and are cared for to the extent that they need help.

In many cases it is "bread cast upon the water"; we never know when unselfish service will be repaid—we are even helpless to prevent repayment of things done in a Christlike spirit without thought of repayment. The generous and unselfish, because they give as the spring gives, without wasting time in an effort to calculate returns, reap a larger harvest from the good they do than those who never sow except when they feel certain of a profit. The largest dividends that man receives are those paid upon investments made in humanity without thought of return.

**A Universal Command**

The lawyer set a trap for the Savior and was caught in the trap himself—an experience that is not infrequent. Then follows the command: "Then Jesus said unto him, Go, and do thou likewise."

That command is to us as well as to the lawyer.

We are to love our neighbor as ourselves—and our neighbor is not necessarily the one who lives next door to us. The geographical neighbor is not to be ignored, and the fact that he is near enough for us to know his needs makes it likely that we will help him first, but we cannot limit our neighborliness to the neighborhood in which we live. The world is our neighborhood, and all mankind are our neighbors.

Aristotle laid down a rule by which one can measure himself and find out how small or large he really is. If he is interested in himself

only, he is as small as one can possibly be. He grows in size as the circle of his interest enlarges; he is full size, and as large as possible, when he is interested in everybody everywhere.

But Aristotle, while he would broaden our sympathies, does not lift us to the highest plane. Christ commands that we love our neighbor as we love ourselves: He gives us a rule that would, if followed, instantly rid the world of injustice, and usher in a universal brotherhood, with universal and perpetual peace.

## OAKLAND SALES ASCENDING NOW

After sliding a few notches down the ladder in number of cars delivered to owners in California, the Oakland six is again on the ascending end of the score, according to George Miles, of Killen-Miles Motor company, Oakland dealer.

"The temporary decline was due to the fact that the factory underestimated the number of cars needed for the late summer season and fell away behind in production," Miles said. "As is usual in such cases California being the most remote territory in reference to the factory, is the one to suffer."

## Order of Services at THE FOUR-SQUARE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

CORNER SYCAMORE AND FAIRVIEW  
(AUSPICES AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON)SATURDAY—7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Ted R. Jackman.  
Special numbers by Miss Sarah Karcher, violinist.SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45—Attendance last Sunday 325.  
Our slogan "500 in 6 months."—Help us make it.

MORNING WORSHIP—11 a. m.—Sermon by the Pastor, Miss Bessie Mae Randall.

EVENING SERVICES—7:30 P. M.—Sermon by Bert W. Bruffett, subject, "Just Outside the Door." Special numbers by Sarah Karcher, famous Angelus Temple violinist; Hershell Clayton, popular soloist; Tabernacle Orchestra, and others.

MONDAY—7:30 P. M.—DIVINE HEALING NIGHT—Sermon by Bert Bruffett on "Divine Healing for the Glory of God." Prayers for sick and afflicted.

WEDNESDAY—7:30 P. M.—PRAYER AND PRAISE service—led by Ted R. Jackman.

FRIDAY—7:30 p. m.—CRUSADERS' NIGHT—Specially set apart for the young people, the large band of Tabernacle Crusaders taking the lead in this service.

SATURDAY—2:30 P. M.—CHILDREN'S CHURCH—Conducted by and for the children.

Everybody Welcome—All the Time

## The Lord Jesus Christ Ransomer and Deliverer

Lecture by

R. W. DOOZE  
of PasadenaLawrence Hall, 402 W. Fourth Street  
Sunday, Nov. 23rd, 7:30 P. M.

This subject has to do with the great foundation of true religion. All Bible students should understand the ransom and its application.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSN.

All Welcome

No Collection

## The First Christian Church

Bible School, 9:30 a. m.

Ladies' Class, 9:30 a. m. Community House

Men's Class, 9:30 a. m. Walker Theater

Annual Thanksgiving Offering, 10:45 a. m.

Some Diseases that Ought to Prevail, 7 p. m.

Christian Endeavors, 6 p. m.

Large Crowds. Fine Music.

A Welcome to You and Friends.

## First Baptist Church

North Main at Church Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister

9:30 A. M.—Bible School—5:45 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

"THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS"

Tenor Solo, "Hymn of Praise" (Mendelssohn)

Anthem, "O, Be Joyful" (Galbraith)

Organ (a) Variations on "When Morning Gilds the Sky" (Ashford)

(b) "Meditation" (Flagler)

(c) "Processional March" (Verner)

Dale Hamilton Evans

SEVEN O'CLOCK

Sermon by Rev. Dean Hamilton

Anthem, "Tarry With Me" (Baldwin)

Mezzo-soprano Solo, "Consider and Hear Me" (Wooler)

Ola Blair

Organ, "Hymn of Nuns" (Lesebure-Wely)

"Offertory in F" (Batiste)

"March in E Flat" (Page)

Dale Hamilton Evans

Come and worship with us at this Thanksgiving season.

Get an inspiration from these splendid services and the beautiful Christian atmosphere of this church. Hear the chimes at eleven o'clock and Dr. Russell's sermon to the children on "The Pumpkin."

RICHLAND AVENUE

## Methodist Episcopal Church

Church School, 9:45—Trained Teachers

Morning Worship

Quartet

Sermon, "Jesus' Idea of God"

Evening Worship

Orchestra

Chorus

Sermon, "The Company Jesus Kept."

We need you—You need us.

Thanksgiving Service Zion Evangelical Church  
Rev. W. E. Roberts will preach

## United Presbyterian Church

Bush and Sixth Streets

Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D., Minister

9:45—Bible School. Departmental work for all ages.

Organized classes.

11:00—SERMON: "THANKSGIVING"

Anthem, "Praise the Lord" (Manuder)

Solo, "Daughter of Jairus" (Stayner)

Miss Henderson

6:00—Christian Endeavor will meet in five groups. Men and women in two prayer groups.

7:00—Sermon, "PROFANITY"—The Third Commandment

Third sermon in series on "The Ten Commandments."

Anthem, "I Will Always Give Thee Thanks" (Stearne)

Quartet—"There's a Friend in the Homeland" (Havens)

Mr. Harry Wayne will be at the organ both services.

Strangers and tourists, WELCOME.

## First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister N. Main &amp; 7th

11 A. M.—THANK OFFERING SERVICE—11 A. M.  
Mrs. James H. Lash, of Hollywood, will speak. Topic, "LIGHTED TO LIGHTEN." Mrs. Lash is a speaker of rare charm. This is the annual thank offering meeting of the Missionary Department of the Woman's Union of the church.

Special Thanksgiving Music by the Church Choir

6 P. M.—PILGRIM LEAGUE OF YOUTH—6 P. M.

Miss Dorothy Beals will lead. Topic, "Obedience."

7 P. M.—POPULAR EVENING SERVICE—7 P. M.

MOTION PICTURE, Laurette Taylor in "HAPPINESS."

Second half of picture. Synopsis of first half will be given.

THANKSGIVING MUSIC:

Anthem, "Fear Not O Land." (Rogers)

Solo, "Song of Thanksgiving" (Allitsen)

Mr. Sharpless

SERMON TOPIC: "To Happiness Via Thanksgiving"

First Presbyterian Church

Sixth at Sycamore

WILLIAM EVERETT ROBERTS, D. D., PASTOR

BIBLE SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M.

MORNING SERVICE—11 o'Clock

Thanksgiving Praise Service

ADDRESS BY DR. A. A. FULTON

Music, Quartet—"Unto Thee, O God, Do We Give Thanks" (Watson)

Offertory—"Dawn" (Clausman)

Tenor Solo—"A Psalm of Thanksgiving" (Allitsen)

Mr. Garroway

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR AT 6:00 P. M.

EVENING SERVICE—7 o'Clock

Pageant—"Two Masters"

Music, Quartet—"Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Dutch Folk Song)

Offertory, Melodie in E (Frml)

Violin Solo, "Serenade" (Schubert)

Mr. Elwood Bear

Both of these services are of special interest to all.

If you are away from home; if you are lonely; if you have no church home, come and worship with us. We will give you a cordial welcome.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL

## Methodist Church, South

North Broadway by the Y. M. C. A.

MOFFETT RHODES, Pastor

MORNING

9:30—Church School

11:00—"THE CHRIST SPIRIT"

Mr. Osborn Will Sing

EVENING

6:00—Epworth Leagues

7:00—Worship and Sermon

Duet—Mrs. Scales and Mr. Osborn

Just a Real Friendly Church

"He who has given himself in full loyalty to the Christlike life finds something remaining steadfast, something supremely good, through all intellectual change."

—Dr. S. M. Crothers.

## First Unitarian Church

BUSH AND EIGHTH STREETS

EDSON REIFSNIDER, Minister

Morning Worship With Sermon at 11:00

"Comrades of the Better Self"

Make this your church home



## HELPED HER IN EVERY WAY

So Writes Mrs. Trombley of Sharon, Vt., Concerning Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sharon, Vermont.—"I was weak and run-down, had a tired feeling and bearing-down pains. I saw an advertisement in the newspaper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began taking it. It has stopped these bearing-down pains and other bad feelings, and has helped me in every way. I have so much faith in the Vegetable Compound that I keep it on hand all of the time and recommend it whenever I have the opportunity." Mrs. LEWIS TROMBLEY, Sharon, Vermont.

**Glad to Help Others**  
"I had pains in my back and sides for many months, and my work would have to be left undone at those times. My sister told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing her, so I tried it, and from the third bottle I was well and every one thought I looked better. I am glad to help others regain their health, and you may use my testimonial." Mrs. MABEL HARTMAN, 1824 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. You must believe that a medicine that has helped other women will help you.

**REDUCE**  
no violent exercise or starvation diet  
no need to stop a course of treatment  
**Marcelle Phillips**  
PHONE 1733  
**YOUR WEIGHT**

**Elliott H. Rowland, D. D. S.**  
Practice Limited to Extracting and X-ray  
Suite 502 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.  
Phones: Office 437, Res. 1743M

**Harper Method**  
of scalp treatment and shampooing.  
Hair hand-dried. Marcelling.  
Facial massage and manicuring.  
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CORN & BUNION REMEDY  
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# Betrothals Weddings Receptions By Eleanor Young Elliott

## Woman's Page

Phone Nine-O

### Social Items Fashion Hints

### Luncheons, Showers, Dinners and Teas Add to Gayety

A retrospective glance at the gayeties of the week just ended, reveals that it has been a pleasant one socially for the city, with dances, luncheons and teas galore. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. George S. Briggs and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Timmons presented the second of two delightful affairs when they were at home to over a score of friends at a bridge tea at the Briggs home, 644 North Broadway.

Mother and daughter had sponsored a luncheon of attractive appointments the previous day and maintained the same French color scheme of rose and pale blue in their decorations, using Cecil Brunner buds and blue daisies for the predominant flower. Bridge was played and Mrs. C. V. Davis carried off honors with Mrs. Joe Parsons securing the second prize and Madame Tutthill, third.

Rose and blue tints were emphasized in table appointments at the tea hour.

The Shrine club ball was the outstanding event of the week and the Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner-dance was delightful. The charity ball was held at St. Ann's Inn and the C. of C. dinner-dance at Ebell clubhouse.

Mrs. Wilfred Doll and Mrs. Morris Cain gave one of the smartest luncheons of the season at Colonial club where much of the city's entertaining has centered, and where Mrs. Charles L. Davis and Mrs. Coy Swindle also presented a pretty bridge luncheon.

The C. V. Davies were dinner hosts as were Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bomboy entertaining together. Wedding and engagement affairs included the Thome-Cleary nuptials and many charming functions for Miss Vardelle Breckenridge who will wed William Conrad Stroheim on Thanksgiving day.

### K. of C. Dance Was Merry Affair

The novelty bafoon dance given by the Knights of Columbus at their hall Thursday evening was a most successful and enjoyable affair, attended by fifty couples. The excellent music was furnished by Stillwell's orchestra and during the evening the merrymakers were furnished with soda pop by the committee. Those receiving boxes of candy in the balloon dance by holding lucky numbers were Mrs. U. J. Engelmann, Miss Louise Shugart and Mrs. William Regan. There was a pretty feature as the many balloons were released about the dancers. In another novelty, the two couples whose balloons lasted longest were Miss Helen Young and Joseph Haute and Miss Clara Hiesener and William Altmiller. They were presented with boxes of candy.

### Jolly Dozen

The Jolly Dozen 500 club was very charmingly entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Elizabeth Dryer and her daughter, Mrs. George Ravenkamp, at their home, 703 East Fifth street. The cheery rooms were adorned with clusters of beautiful white chrysanthemums and at the close of the series of games, Mrs. Frank Koss, Mrs. W. J. Schongberg and Mrs. George Nash were awarded the prizes.

A delicious and daintily-served collation was served by the hostesses before the guests took their departure, the fruit salad being topped with a pumpkin soup on which was perched a saucy turkey gobbler.

The next meeting will be held in three weeks at the home of the Misses Barbara and Bertha Klatt, 201 East Washington avenue.

Those present yesterday included Mesdames W. J. Schongberg, H. A. Shugart sr., John Rudolph, Michael Lynch, Charles Schmiedeburg, Olive Lopez, G. W. Young, Frank Ross and the Misses Barbara and Clara Klatt. Mrs. Belsa was a guest of the club.

The best plant for use in an aquarium is sagittaria.

**Monday Tuesday and Wednesday**

**ONLY ANY VELVET HAT in the store \$5.00**

**Miss Nannette Goldenberger**

**323 West Fourth Street Santa Ana**

### Alaskan Pleasures Recalled at Gay Travel Party

Strongly reminiscent of Alaska and a delightful trip to that northern country, was the merry party with which Miss Helen Kubitz and Mrs. Helen Steadman last night entertained the members of a little group who sailed north together for a vacation trip last year ago. The merry affair was presented at the home of Miss Kubitz on Santiago street and the reunited friends were entertained by a clever point-scoring game centered around the Eskimos encountered on the voyage.

Yellow chrysanthemums were used in decoration while all appointments of tally and place cards were suggestive of traveling. In addition to the lively contest the guests enjoyed accounts of more recent travels which some of the members took last summer. Miss Corinne Dodson of South Pasadena having gone to Honolulu while Mrs. Ruth Schroeder Pattee of China had honeymooned in New York.

At the supper hour the hostesses insisted that their guests enjoy the articles of the menu, all masquerading under special names such as the shrimp salad, which served as "Petersburg," was to remind them of days there when they bought shrimps and ate them from paper bags. Cheese straws were "Arctic poles" and the pumpkin pie of the dessert course was served as "gold mines."

Sharing the pleasant evening with Mrs. Steadman and Miss Kubitz were the Misses Corinne Dodson, Grace Lawler and Edna Dodson, all of whom were present. Mrs. Ruth Pattee of China, Mrs. Cecilia Best, Miss Helen Walker and Miss Flora Heil of this city.

### Household Economics

The Sixth Household Economics section of the Ebell met yesterday at the home of Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, 516 South Main street, with Mrs. J. E. Paul, Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. W. Trueblood as genial hostesses. Luncheon was served at 10 o'clock and the program was a very unique and interesting one. The subject was, "A Dress Review Party; Old Style versus New, Modern Illustrated." The luncheon was served in old style, with a table service of old fashioned castors, cake stands, butter dishes, etc., with a bountiful menu placed on the table, was presided over by Mrs. Trueblood and Mrs. Paul. The members made merry over trying to imitate old fashioned methods of drinking coffee from the saucer, and other customs of long ago.

The program was in charge of "Aunt Sophronia" (Mrs. G. E. Bruns), her niece, "Louisa" (Mrs. J. P. Jayne), and a friend, "Sara" (Mrs. J. E. Paul). These antique ladies were in costumes of the sixties, and carried out their parts in a very clever manner, much enjoyed by all. Mrs. Sammis gave a piano number, "More Schottische," published in 1865. "Sara" (Mrs. J. E. Paul) recited a very old poem entitled "My Pops" published in 1857. Mrs. Sammis gave a solo entitled "Love's Preferments." "Louisa" (Mrs. J. P. Jayne) gave readings from Goethe's "Ladies" book published in 1866, and "Aunt Sophronia" (Mrs. G. E. Bruns) gave sketches from Goethe's magazine of 1868.

The members of the section had been asked to bring a picture of themselves when little girls, and a guessing contest was enjoyed. The roll call was answered by giving what each thought was the most used utensil. The next meeting will be the Christmas meeting, and roll call will be answered by "My most impressive Christmas."

The following members enjoyed this interesting meeting, Mrs. O. H. Barr, Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, Mrs. G. E. Bruns, Mrs. Charles Carothers, Mrs. John Gowen, Mrs. F. P. Jayne, Mrs. J. W. McCormack, Mrs. George Preble, Mrs. W. A. Proctor, Mrs. P. A. Robinson, Mrs. H. M. Sammis, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Taylor, Mrs. T. L. Warren, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson, Mrs. F. W. Weissman, Mrs. Fred Zaiser and the hostesses, Mrs. J. E. Paul, Mrs. John Clarkson, and Mrs. H. T. Trueblood.

The cross-word puzzle championship of the United States is claimed for Mrs. Ruth F. Von Puhl as a result of her victory in the big tournament held recently in New York City.

### Stag Affairs Planned For Friendly Groups of Man Guests

**ROYAL ARCH MASONS**  
When Robert J. White, high priest of the Royal Arch Masons of Santa Ana, was host last night to the officers of his chapter, it was at a chicken dinner which gave an hour of unadulterated pleasure at the table and was followed by a lively evening of cards. The guests were asked for 6:30 o'clock and were greeted by their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. White. Fluffy yellow chrysanthemums adorned the home and were used to center the great table where each guest found his place by an attractive card bearing yellow blossoms in harmony with the prevailing color scheme.

Mrs. White assisted by their close friends, Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer, served the delectable dinner. The table was artfully arranged and whist introduced as the evening's diversion.

Enjoying the merry affair with their high priest, Mr. White, were Messrs Carl H. Kaufman, Walter L. Kaufman, A. Hoffman, Charles McCand, A. E. Glick, Albert P. Hill, Charles E. Smith, W. W. Clever, E. B. Smith, Herbert Thwait, L. M. Forney, E. C. Greeley, Harry Garstang, John Estes Jr., L. F. Harvey and H. J. Zabel.

### FOOTBALL

Letter-men of the Santa Ana Polytechnic High school football team will long remember the pleasure of a dinner which they enjoyed last night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Decker, entertaining at their home, 410 South Broadway in honor of the group of which their son, George Decker, is a member.

Thanksgiving decorations were apparent and clever appointments were used at the table where the 'ads assembled to enjoy an elaborate chicken dinner. In the evening the group gathered around the piano to sing songs for which Miss Paul played the accompaniments. Miss Paul also gave several much appreciated piano selections.

The young men of the party were all letter men and enjoying the affair with them were their wives. The guests included managers, John Spicer and Harold Hecker. The others were Raymond Dawson, Gerald English, Stanhard Beatty, Jerry Hurd, Elmer Benson, John Ward, Oscar Spencer, Francis Cheatum, Walter Armstrong, and Misses Mary Lloyd Ring, Earl Thornton, Jack Kirmse and the son of the home, George Decker.

### Aid Society

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
During the morning hours of Wednesday members of the First Presbyterian Aid society completed three comforts and other sewing in relief of the needy. The extremely small admission fee will give guests the privilege of visiting different booths, enjoying the carnival and an entertainment which will feature the Rev. F. T. Porter in feats of magic, Miss Georgia Bell Walton in violin numbers and the Misses Froda, Harlin and Charlene Lowell in costume dances.

Cowboys, clowns, Hawaiians, Chinese coolies, and carnival queens will serpentine through the rooms during the evening and those planning to attend may be sure that merriment will reign supreme. Proceeds will be used for holiday charitable work by the Le-Red-Gra club of the Girls' Reserves.

**Parliamentary Section**  
On Tuesday morning, November 25, Ebell's Parliamentary section with its leader, Mrs. F. A. Marks, will transfer its meeting place from the home of Mrs. J. W. McCormack on Church street, to the section room of the clubhouse where all future meetings will be held. The session will begin as usual at 9:30 o'clock.

**GOOD SUGGESTIONS RECEIVED BY CLUB**  
Drivers who believe they have heard every safety admonition regarding automobiles are liable to change their minds if they had the opportunity, by glancing through some of the suggestions that come to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. These are pungent, varied, forceful and sometimes funny. A few of the choicest recent suggestions are as follows:

Before an auto turns turtle all the passengers should get out. The number of a car should be 6699 and should be worn upside down. For the benefit of the man behind the thoughtful autoist will mix perfume with his gasoline. It is considered very bad form for a man driving an auto to try to drive between the headlights of another auto. This is liable to seriously damage the crank handle. Two automobiles should pass on either side of each other, rather than on a direct line through each other. Autos should always stop abruptly for washouts or burned tires. It is not proper for an auto to turn the corner on two wheels. One honk of the horn means "cross street," two honks means "stand still, I'll get you coming back," three honks, "get your oil ice wagon out of the way." A dozen honks, "help, I'm out of gasoline."

In the United States more than 10,000 women fill positions as college presidents or professors.

**FOLEY PILLS REACHED THE SORE SPOT**  
Mrs. Ellen Reigand, South Fork, Pa., writes: "I had been suffering with my kidneys and nothing seemed to touch the aching spot until I procured FOLEY PILLS, with wonderful results." FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, gently and thoroughly flush and cleanse the kidneys and help to eliminate poisonous waste matter. Try a bottle today and you will be well pleased with the relief obtained. The use of FOLEY PILLS increase kidney activity. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

### Former Oklahomans Enjoy Picnic at County Park

Sixty-five former residents of Hooker, Oklahoma, now living in Southern California, held a most enjoyable picnic in Orange county park on Sunday, Nov. 16. Seated at one long table laden with all manner of good things for a picnic, the group enjoyed a delicious meal, every one enjoyed the dinner at noon in the ideal surroundings.

In the afternoon all were busy greeting old friends and the women, especially, weren't half through visiting before it was time to go home. Of much interest were the kodak pictures taken by several members of the group. This was the third annual picnic and since the number of Hooker folk in California is increasing yearly, it was decided to meet semi-annually henceforth. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Miss Sara Hiebert and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger and family, Santa Ana; Thomas Sherman, S. McVee, Floyd Umplett and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shule and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hitchcock, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thorman and baby, Miss Audrey Isbell and Mrs. Franey, Orange; Mr. C. A. Isham, Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams, Layan, Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gilmore, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morris and family, San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Cox and family, Redlands.

### Lively Carnival To Be Held Tonight

Should anyone attending the Girls' Reserves carnival tonight in the old gas office building, chance to get lost in the crowd. All they need do is to put themselves in the hands of one of the ever-present clowns who will stand ready to offer aid as well as fun throughout the evening. The extremely small admission fee will give guests the privilege of visiting different booths, enjoying the carnival and an entertainment which will feature the Rev. F. T. Porter in feats of magic, Miss Georgia Bell Walton in violin numbers and the Misses Froda, Harlin and Charlene Lowell in costume dances.

### Unitarian Alliance

Instead of their regular social meeting in the church parlors the members and friends of the Women's Unitarian alliance held a picnic at Laguna Beach last Wednesday, arriving there at noon and enjoying a good picnic lunch on the beach. The rest of the day, with the exception of the time spent in a visit to the studio of Mr. Griffith, was passed at the lovely home of Mrs. Nora Hepston and Miss Edith Housnel, two members of the society, where the time was devoted to social pleasures. The minister, the Rev. Delicous refreshments of tea, nutbread and cake were served by the hostesses.

### University Study

Meeting Wednesday afternoon, November 26 at 2:30 o'clock, the University Study section members of Ebell society will hear Edward M. Nealley speak on "Ethics" in continuation of his winter series of talks.

Radio supplies at Hawley's.

### Guest From Florida Leaves For Home After Visit

Completing a visit of nearly four weeks with relatives in this city, Mrs. E. M. Fink has left for the return trip to her home in Miami, Fla., enthusiastic about California's mountains, which she describes as the state's sole superiority over Florida.

Mrs. Fink divided her time in the city between the homes of her aunts and cousins, Mrs. V. A. Irvine, 818 Garfield street, Mrs. E. L. Koen, 319 South Birch street, and Mrs. Josie Edwards of the same address and Mrs. Roy Roepke of 717 South Van Ness street. Among the many things arranged for her entertainment were beach and mountain outings and she found a trip up Mt. Lowe of special enjoyment and interest.

Many family gatherings were arranged in her honor, and on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roepke introduced the vivacious southern visitor to a new form of entertainment, a female supper. Mrs. Fink is prominent in social and musical circles of her home city, finds time also to be active in Eastern Star work. Prior to her marriage she was a trained nurse. She made many friends while in this city, who will anticipate a return visit from her.

### SAYS ACETYLENE LAMPS ARE LEGAL

M. S. Robinson, 111 Spurgeon street, distributor for Orange county for the Prest-O-Lite Acetylene lighting equipment, today denied there is foundation for rumors that Prest-O-Lite headlights for trucks and cars will not be legal after the first of January.

"The reports are false and without foundation," Robinson said. "It has been only two months since the lighting division of the Society of Automotive Engineers, at a meeting at Spring Lake, N. J. recommended acetylene headlights for trucks."

"Acetylene head lamps, like other lamps, must be kept in good condition, must have 5-8 of an inch burners, 6 inch mirrors and plain glass lens."

"When preparing the state motor vehicle act of 1923 the framers inserted a special section (No. 104) dealing entirely with acetylene headlights."

"I have copies of the section which I will give free to anyone wanting a copy."

Vacuum Cleaners repaired. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Phone 2520.

**WILCOX**  
—OPTOMETRIST  
Says—  
The child who learns to see easily.  
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**Boudoir Slippers \$2.25**

A complete stock of Christmas Slippers ready for your approval

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**MONDAY! Madam**

An ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE of MODEL HATS—think what that means now—so early in the season!

A smart new chapeau for holiday wear and the coming social events. One can hardly pass up this event.

The hat YOU liked at \$25, the one YOU liked at \$20, that \$18.50 hat. They are ALL reduced to \$10.

Best choice Monday morning 9 o'clock!

**Every Hat in the Stock Reduced to \$10**

A FEATURE—that every one of these model hats will be sold at exactly \$10. (No more or less) until new spring stock arrives.

Need one urge you to come?

**Mme. Marie Louise**

**318 North Sycamore**



## Financial and Market News

## CALIFORNIA ORANGE MARKET EASES OFF

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 22.—(Office of the Fruit World)—The market for California Valencia oranges, the last of the old crop of summer oranges, has eased off again this week. Prices at this time are largely influenced by the extent of shipping of both new crop Florida and California oranges and the opening prices on these varieties.

It will take another ten days to clear up on supplies of Valencia that have been shipped but are unsold. The number of carloads of the new winter crop Valencias that have been sold in eastern markets since the opening of the 1924-25 season on November 1, have not been sufficient to establish a real foundation for price making.

In another few days a definite price basis should be derived at. At a meeting of shippers held in Lindsay this week it was unanimously agreed to try out a plan of keeping orange shipments from Central California districts down to a point where not over five per cent of the remaining crop be shipped in any one day. This plan will be carried out for a period of ten days trial when results will be checked and the program continued if found satisfactory. All shippers agree to prorate their shipments to conform to the figure agreed upon.

Revised estimates on the Tulare county crop show not over 4500 cars of which have gone to market up to November 19 as against 153 cars in the corresponding period last season.

Under the plan of keeping shipments in check as agreed upon, the daily movement will never exceed 150 cars. On December 3, last season, when the peak in shipments was reached, 277 cars went forward. Daily shipments of better than 250 cars were frequent.

This plan of regulating shipments is expected to prove of untold value in stabilizing the market and preventing the usual glutted condition after the holidays.

Navels in Central California districts are running very desirable sizes, heavy to 160s, 170s and 210s. Some difficulty is being experienced in bringing the color standard up to specifications.

In Southern California districts where tests for maturity are being made, but few oranges are meeting the requirements law the season. There is a good demand for California lemons in all markets. On sizes smaller than 300s, the market is weaker.

F. O. B. California quotations on lemons are on a basis of 24 1/2 to 25 according to sizes and grade. There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports approximately 128 cars of foreign lemons as compared with 78 cars in 1923 and 225 cars in 1922 for the corresponding period.

**California Shipments**  
Southern California—Cars:  
Nov. 12 ..... 33  
Nov. 13 ..... 22  
Nov. 14 ..... 22  
Nov. 15-16 ..... 56  
Nov. 17 ..... 8  
Nov. 18 ..... 19  
Nov. 19 ..... 173  
Total to date ..... 735

Central California—Cars:  
Nov. 12 ..... 98  
Nov. 13 ..... 95  
Nov. 14 ..... 174  
Nov. 15-16 ..... 124  
Nov. 17 ..... 182  
Nov. 18 ..... 146  
Total to date ..... 1130

Northern California—Cars:  
Nov. 12 ..... 4  
Nov. 13 ..... 6  
Nov. 14 ..... 4  
Nov. 15-16 ..... 1  
Nov. 17 ..... 12  
Nov. 18 ..... 12  
Nov. 19 ..... 49  
Total to date ..... 99

California Totals—Cars:  
Nov. 12 ..... 102  
Nov. 13 ..... 124  
Nov. 14 ..... 26  
Nov. 15-16 ..... 57  
Nov. 17 ..... 20  
Nov. 18 ..... 39  
Nov. 19 ..... 213  
Total to date ..... 581  
Last year to date ..... 2962

## WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The tone of the New York stock market was decidedly irregular at the opening today, many leading rails showing fractional losses and U. S. Steel remaining unchanged on its first sales. After 14 market days since the election which have each been marked by average sales of over 2,000,000 shares, it is Wall Street's judgment that the market is "tired" and that it is time to convert "paper" profits into actual profit.

The first big movement of profit taking made itself felt on the exchange yesterday when representative stocks showed a net decline for the day of 1.68 while railroad issues showed a loss of .68.

The total sales of stocks also showed a marked decrease, although they reached 2,143,884 shares.

The stock market opened irregularly. U. S. Steel, 11 1/2, New York Central, 11 1/2, off 1/4; M. K. T., 26, off 1/4; Prisco, 5 1/2, up 1/4; Union Pacific, 47 1/2, off 1/4; S. P., 10 1/2, off 1/4; Rock Island, 45 1/2, off 1/4; St. Paul Pfd., 27 1/2, up 1/4; Southern Railway, 24 1/2, off 1/4; Studebaker, 40 1/2, Reading, 67 1/2, off 1/4; Industrial Alcohol, 83 1/2, off 1/4; North American, 38 1/2, off 1/4; General Electric, 24 1/2, off 1/4; N. & W., 12 1/2, up 1/4.

Stocks were freshened in their upward course by the increasing confidence reported in general business by the weekly surveys of mercantile agencies. This was said to be manifesting itself in such ways, placing of orders held up by political uncertainties and the general willingness to anticipate future needs and preparations for the future.

While no further gains were scored in the main body of stocks in the early dealing, the principal issues maintained a good tone at the close of their recent highs.

International Combustion Engineering afforded an exception to the general trend, breaking to 23 1/2, off 3 points from the week's high on the announcement of the sale of 27,373 additional shares at 33 a share.

Week-end transactions on the stock exchange were enlivened by a reaction which swept swiftly through the general list on the first hour. The setbacks running up to ten points in stocks like Radio Corporation, Sears, Roebuck, East Iron Pipe, etc., were viewed in smaller proportions by the market.

But such a sudden change in the complexion of bull markets usually terminates as abruptly as they begin. Accordingly, eager buying took advantage of the recession and the whole market was steadied in the last hour. Partial recoveries took place in pivotal issues and operations for the rise took place in St. Paul, Pittsburgh and West Virginia, Woolworth, Union Bag and various other industrial specialties.

Reaction tendencies in the general list were overcome by the outbreak of another urgent buying movement in railroad shares in the final dealings. Rock Island surged forward on enormous transactions, jumping to 49 1/2, up more than 6 points from Friday's low. St. Paul issues also moved ahead rapidly, the preferred reaching new high ground at 29 1/4; P. & W. Va. was another rail which scored a sharp advance, selling at 64 as against Friday's low of 59.

Missouri Pacific Pfd., 70 1/2, up 1/4; U. S. Steel, 11 1/2, up 1/4; St. Paul Pfd., 27 1/2, up 1/4; St. Paul, 17 1/2, up 1/4; N. Y. Central, 11 1/2, up 1/4; Atchafalaya, 11 1/2, up 1/4; American Can, 15 1/2, up 1/4; W. Va., 64 1/2, up 1/4; Maryland, 40 1/2, up 1/4; Northern Pacific, 70 1/2, up 1/4; Pipe, 13 1/2, up 1/4; General Electric, 24 1/2, off 1/4; North American, 38 1/2, up 1/4; Texas Co., 42 1/2.

Nov. 14 ..... 216  
Nov. 15-16 ..... 183  
Nov. 17 ..... 202  
Nov. 18 ..... 183  
Nov. 19 ..... 19  
Total to date ..... 1039  
Total to date ..... 1904  
Florida Shipments  
Nov. 12 ..... 213  
Nov. 13 ..... 181  
Nov. 14 ..... 400  
Nov. 15-16-17 ..... 433  
Nov. 18 ..... 127  
Nov. 19 ..... 164  
Total ..... 1333  
Total to date ..... 2577  
Last year to date ..... 4094

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Foreign exchange opened higher. Sterling demand, 4.63 1/2, up 1/4. French francs, 643 3/4, demand, .0530 1/2. Belgium francs, .0486 1/2. Marks, 2380. Sweden, 2383. Norway, 1482.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Foreign exchange closed higher with sterling demand, 4.63 1/2, up 1/4.

French francs, .0530 1/2, up .0002 1/2. Lire, .0433 1/2, off .0000 1/2. Belgian francs, .0486, up .0001 1/2. Marks, 2380. Holland, 4021. Shanghai, 75. Yokohama, 3562. Russia, 5.16. Sweden, 2383. Norway, 1482.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Liberty bonds:  
1st 4 1/2's ..... \$101.34  
2nd 4 1/2's ..... 101.6  
3rd 4 1/2's ..... 101.14  
4th 4 1/2's ..... 105.8  
New 4 1/2's ..... 105.8

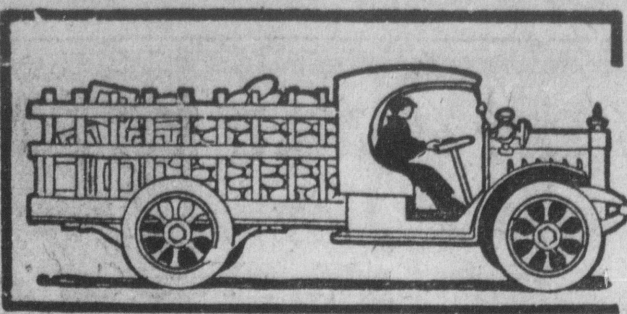
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Sugar firm, raw, 35.50; refined 40 1/2, granulated 37.15 @ 37.50. Coffee No. 7 Rio, 21 1/4 @ 21 1/2. No. 4 Santos, 25 1/2 @ 25 3/4.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Cotton table:  
Dec. .... 23.65  
Jan. .... 23.65  
Feb. .... 23.65  
Mar. .... 23.65  
Apr. .... 23.65  
May .... 23.65  
June .... 23.65  
July .... 23.65  
Aug. .... 23.65  
Sept. .... 23.65  
Oct. .... 23.65  
Nov. .... 23.65  
Dec. .... 23.65

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The cotton market closed steady.

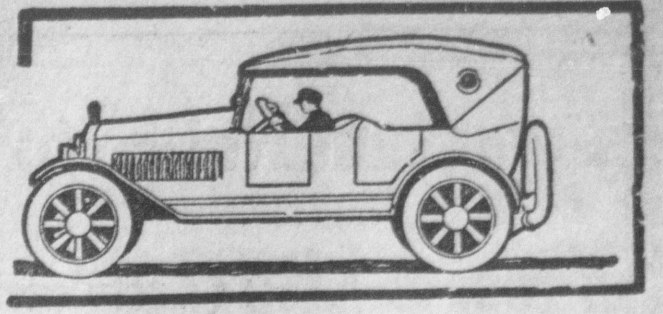
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.52 1/2; No. 2 hard, 1.51 1/2; No. 3 hard, 1.50 1/2; No. 4 hard, 1.49 1/2; No. 5 hard, 1.48 1/2; No. 6 hard, 1.47 1/2; No. 7 hard, 1.46 1/2; No. 8 hard, 1.45 1/2; No. 9 hard, 1.44 1/2; No. 10 hard, 1.43 1/2; No. 11 hard, 1.42 1/2; No. 12 hard, 1.41 1/2; No. 13 hard, 1.40 1/2; No. 14 hard, 1.39 1/2; No. 15 hard, 1.38 1/2; No. 16 hard, 1.37 1/2; No. 17 hard, 1.36 1/2; No. 18 hard, 1.35 1/2; No. 19 hard, 1.34 1/2; No. 20 hard, 1.33 1/2; No. 21 hard, 1.32 1/2; No. 22 hard, 1.31 1/2; No. 23 hard, 1.30 1/2; No. 24 hard, 1.29 1/2; No. 25 hard, 1.28 1/2; No. 26 hard, 1.27 1/2; No. 27 hard, 1.26 1/2; No. 28 hard, 1.25 1/2; No. 29 hard, 1.24 1/2; No. 30 hard, 1.23 1/2; No. 31 hard, 1.22 1/2; No. 32 hard, 1.21 1/2; No. 33 hard, 1.20 1/2; No. 34 hard, 1.19 1/2; No. 35 hard, 1.18 1/2; No. 36 hard, 1.17 1/2; No. 37 hard, 1.16 1/2; No. 38 hard, 1.15 1/2; No. 39 hard, 1.14 1/2; No. 40 hard, 1.13 1/2; No. 41 hard, 1.12 1/2; No. 42 hard, 1.11 1/2; No. 43 hard, 1.10 1/2; 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# Santa Ana Register

## AUTOMOTIVE SECTION



SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1924

PAGES SEVEN TO TWELVE

### PROMISE JAIL TO OFFENDERS OF LIGHT LAW AFTER JAN. 1

Arrests Ordered By Motor Vehicle Division For Law Violators

#### MUST ADJUST LAMPS

Motorists Are Urged to Make Investigation of Lighting Equipment

BY HORACE FINE  
(Automobile Editor Register)

The jail door will be open on January 1 to motorists who are driving automobiles with headlight equipment that does not conform to the headlight regulations of the present motor vehicle act.

On January 1, 1925, 162 devices that were lawful under the old law will become obsolete and unlawful. If he doesn't know what type is legal, he should consult an ignition expert.

Will H. Marsh, superintendent of the motor vehicle division, has given ample warning of his intention to direct officers to take into custody, after January 1, the drivers of all machines having rejected headlights. That should be sufficient cause to arouse the drivers to the importance of making an investigation. The department has approved only thirty-four devices—and that is a small number as compared with the 180 or more that were okayed by the department under the former headlight law.

The Orange county squad of state motorcycle officers have been conducting here the past week an intensive drive against glare lights and obsolete lamps. They say that the number of rejected devices found on cars has been surprising to them.

They have not made arrests—rather they have advised the owners that their equipment was irregular and must be discarded by the first of the year.

The officers also have been conducting a campaign against glare lights and have notified a large number of drivers to have their lamps adjusted within a specified time or take the consequences. The drive is being made at the instance of the state department, and is being conducted at this time with a view to improving night driving conditions before rainy weather starts in earnest.

As an aid to motorists in detecting improperly adjusted lamps, the division is recommending to service station owners throughout the state installation of mirrors at their places of business. The mirror test was one of the features of the exhibit of the division at the auto show in Los Angeles. It is said by department officials that it is an effective means in tipping motorists off to the fact that their automobile headlights are out of adjustment.

In New Line



LYLE ANDERSON

Lyle Anderson, highpowered salesman with the National Cash Register company for the past five years, today had severed his connection with the company and entered upon the enterprise of selling Duco paint jobs to auto owners of Orange county.

A silent partner with Major Anderson in the Duco Auto Paint shop at 429 West Third street since opening of the shop some months ago, Anderson now is an active partner, and will devote his talents to the establishment of an enterprise in which he will have part ownership.

Anderson has been a resident of Santa Ana for two years and a half and has established himself and family in a comfortable home at 2335 Oakmont avenue. In love with Santa Ana and having made up his mind that Santa Ana should be his permanent home city, Anderson resigned his lucrative position with the cash register company rather than accept a transfer to the responsible position of manager of the agency at Ogden, Utah, where he would have had direction of operations for the company in seventeen counties in that state. The management carries a salary approximately double that Anderson was receiving from his position here, but—Ogden is not Santa Ana.

Anderson will devote his time to the selling end of the local enterprise and anticipates the development here of a volume of business that will return to the owners lucrative compensation for their efforts.

The firm has the county agency for Duco paint.

Elks' Charity Minstrel Show, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, coach on display at Reid Motor Co. Fifth and Spurgeon. Open evenings.

Have you seen the "New Buick" coach on display at Reid Motor Co. Fifth and Spurgeon. Open evenings.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY  
Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also free sample packages of FOLEY'S CATHARTIC TABLETS for Constipation and Biliuness. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them! Sold everywhere.—Adv.

### YALE EXPECTS TO CRUSH OLD ENEMIES TODAY

Heavy Weather Favorable to Harvard; Yale Picked As An Easy Winner

BY HENRY L. FARRELL  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.—

Thick grey clouds that splashed rain down intermittently today turned somber and made sad a Yale that was all set for a historic holiday.

"It's Harvard luck," the Yale campus moaned.

Last year one of Yale's greatest teams was all set to get even for the 1 to 0 victory that Eddie Mahan's Harvard team scored ten years ago. Harvard wasn't so good last year but a cloudburst came along and turned the Harvard stadium into a pond and Yale had to be satisfied with a 13 to 0 victory.

Today the fates seemed to have come again to save one of Harvard's worst teams from annihilation by one of Yale's best teams in the final game of the "Big Three" series.

Yale was betting 4 to 1 last night that Harvard would be beaten and was willing to wager 3 to 2 that Yale would win by more than forty points, but the rain came and double crossed all the expectations. It is tradition that on a sloppy field the breaks count for everything. No team with a fast running attack and an overhead game can function 100 percent on a slippery field with a wet ball.

While the dismal weather dampened the hopes of the Yale followers, it failed to hold down the crowd. The same number of special trains and the same thousands and thousands flocked into the city. The athletic office announced that no tickets had been turned in and predicted that the Yale bowl would be filled to its 90,000 limit. Six thousand spectators stood all afternoon in a downpour last year in the Harvard stadium to see the historic battle.

Change in the weather, of course, affected the betting and Yale odds dropped down to 2 to 1 and 5 to 3 this morning with few Harvard takers.

Neither of the coaches would announce his lineup but it was expected that the two teams would start as follows:

Harvard	Pos.	Yale
Gamache	LE	Gingham
Coady	LT	Joe
Dunker	LG	Sturhan
Adie	C	Lovejoy
Theopold	RG	Root
Greenough	RT	Butterworth
Dean	RE	Luman
Stafford	Q	Bench
Maher	LH	Pond
Miller	RH	Cottle
Hammond	F	Allen

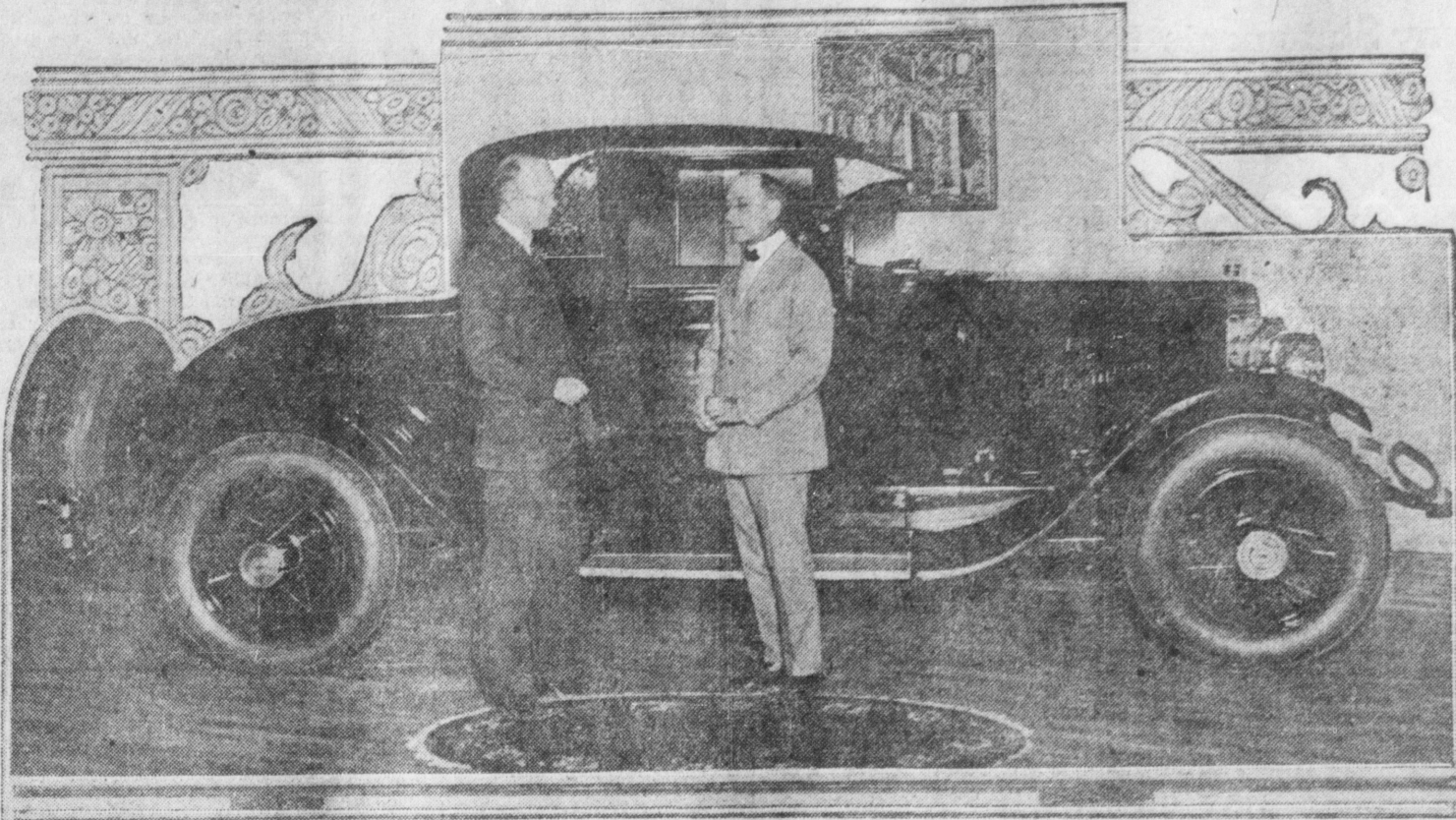
Officials—Referee: J. Quigley, St. Mary's; Umpire: Tom Thorpe, Columbia; Linesman: Fred Murphy, Brown; Field Judge: E. J. O'Brien, Tufts.

Ball game Sunday, Nov. 23, 2:30 p. m., American Legion field, West Fifth. The Blue Streak team of Huntington Beach and Van Dien-Young team, Santa Ana, will play the Orange County Harbor league's scheduled game.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varnishes, plate and window glass, mirrors, 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

Let Holmes protect your homes.

### SANTA ANANS DISPLAY CLASSY COUPE AT SALON



This classy two-passenger Lincoln coupe was exhibited with balloon tires for the first time at the Lincoln Petit Salon which opened Monday in the new auditorium of the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. On the left George Dunton, Santa Ana distributor for the Lincoln and Ford, and George C. Ferman, Lincoln salesman for Dunton.

### STAGE COACH BODY MOUNTED ON FORD

Memories of Civil war days have been revived by one of Santa Ana's latest immigrants, D. Muskopf, of Hamilton, Ohio, who arrived in California this week from Florida in a stage-coach body mounted on a Ford chassis.

The unique car with its board fenders, cane seats and curved glass windows, is being painted today in Santa Ana by Kerfoot's Gene Morris One Day Auto Painting system.

Despite the fact that the stage-coach body has been in almost constant service since 1868, according to Muskopf, there is not a split or broken piece of wood in the entire body. The heavily padded roof also is in perfect condition—in fact, the owner claims the roof is far superior to the kind now built for luxurious sedans and limousines.

From the floor to the glass windows of the old-fashioned bus, the walls are heavily padded and finished in tapestry.

The high seat of the stage-coach driver has been moved down in front of the steering wheel of the car, where it is used as a support for the cookstove when meals are prepared inside the coach. The front seats fold backward to the floor, making a comfortable bed for the travelers.

The stage-coach was used daily in Ohio from 1868 until the automobile replaced it. After lying unused for several years, Muskopf mounted the relic on his flivver chassis and, accompanied by his family, has "lived" in the coach traveled with but little expense, the Ohioan declared, to the extreme corners of the nation. Muskopf is seeking employment here so that he may take up his residence in Santa Ana in fulfillment of the wishes of his family.

### Auto Trades Men Plan Second Show At Anaheim Soon

Encouraged by the big success of its road show program put on here at Yost's theater some weeks ago, the Orange County Automobile Trades association today was making preparations for staging another big show, this time at the California theater, Anaheim, on December 1 and 2. Two shows will be given each evening.

J. B. Glaze, secretary of the association, announced today that President O. A. Haley had appointed the following men as a committee to take charge of the special entertainment: Jess Goodman, H. M. Kinslow, Major Anderson, Santa Ana, and Harry D. Riley, Anaheim.

The program will consist of a special picture and five acts of vaudeville.

### Board Planning Realty Course

FULLERTON, Nov. 22.—Plans for a university extension course in real estate, consisting of twenty lessons, for the education and edification of local real estate dealers and the public in general is under consideration by the local realty board.

The subject was discussed at the weekly meeting of the board yesterday when details of the course were outlined by Jack Wallace, secretary of the Santa Ana board which last year conducted a similar course with gratifying success.

Legal and other aspects of the real estate business including particularly responsibility and activity will be emphasized in the course, if it is adopted.

Elks' Charity Minstrel Show, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

Keen interest of motorists in the Lincoln automobile line was evidenced by the visitors to the Lincoln Petit salon, in the new auditorium of the Ambassador hotel, Los Angeles, four days this week, according to George Dunton, local Lincoln and Ford dealer. He says the large room was turned into a motor car paradise, with the most handsome of Lincoln cars arranged in a beautiful setting with Chinese motif.

"The salon, which was presented by the Ford motor company, was devoted to an exclusive showing of Lincoln cars," Dunton said. "A number of custom built bodies, creations of noted builders, were shown along with many distinctive standard types."

"All appointments were carried out on a very elaborate scale and along most select lines. The famous Johansson gauges, the standard precision measurement for the world, were featured at the salon, indicative of the extreme precision carried out in building the Lincoln car."

"Another feature was a standard Lincoln 136-inch wheelbase chassis of polished steel with many parts copper plated, giving an intimate picture of the exciting details of Lincoln construction. In addition, visitors were given an opportunity to study the Lincoln motor in the display of a special cutaway motor beautifully mounted on a nickle-plated mirror beneath and all brilliantly lighted."

"Visitors saw a set of eleven precision gauges each measuring one millionth of an inch more than the preceding one."

"These tiny blocks of steel, displayed like jewels, were produced by Carl E. Johansson whose gauges are universally recognized as standard in all precision measurement. No one has ever been able to carry measurement to the extreme limit of that attained by Johansson, and the set of gauges displayed at the salon is the only one of its kind in the world."

"The blocks are so sensitive to temperature changes that it is only at 68 degrees Fahrenheit that they will register correctly to the millionth of an inch. Even at that temperature they must be handled with tweezers for if picked up by hand the heat from the fingers would expand them out of true measurement. The set was brought to Los Angeles especially for the salon and some idea of its value may be gained from the fact that it was insured for \$20,000.00 during the exhibition period."

### 16,500,000 CARS OWNED BY FARMERS

According to Miller tire statisticians, 30 per cent of the 16,500,000 motor vehicles in the United States are on farms. The same authorities say that of the 4,900,000 cars estimated to be on farms, 85 per cent of them are owned by Middle Western farmers and 58 per cent by Atlantic coast farmers.

The tire company statistician says: "Almost half of the total registration is in cities of 100,000 and over and in towns from 1000 to 10,000 population. In other words, 75 per cent of the total cars are on farms, in towns from 1000 to 5,000 population and in cities of 100,000 population and over. This leaves but 25 per cent of the total registration, or about 4,000,000 cars, in towns and cities from 5000 to 100,000 population."

"The exact figures on registration of towns from 5000 to 100,000 show that 16.7 per cent of all cars are in towns of 5000 to 25,000 and 11.5 per cent are in cities of 25,000 to 100,000."

The Blue Streak team, Huntington Beach, and Van Dien-Young team of Santa Ana will play the Orange County Harbor league's scheduled ball game Sunday, Nov. 23rd, at 2:30 p. m., on American Legion ball grounds, West 5th.

Photographs for Xmas. Reasonably priced. Boden's Studio, 107 1/2 E. Fourth St.

### AUTO INSURANCE MADE COMPULSORY

According to automobile dealers in Switzerland, laws there compelling automobile owners to carry liability insurance have reacted favorably instead of unfavorably on sales.

Dealers in the United States are said to be opposing movements for adoption by different states of such laws. In face of this fact, the information from Switzerland is of interest.

Switzerland distributors of American and European made cars, who had formerly lost large amounts on mortgaged cars that met with accidents, declare that the new law has put an end to this liability.

A bill requiring every owner and driver to carry such insurance is scheduled to be introduced at the next session of the California state legislature. Announcement that such a measure would be presented was made a few days ago by a member of the state legislature.

The measure, as proposed for this state, is designed to protect persons who may be injured by machines driven by persons who are irresponsible financially. It is believed also that it will eliminate from operation of motor vehicles many who are incompetent to drive, the elimination process coming in the way of refusal by insurance companies to issue policies to persons who are not fully competent to handle the wheel of a speeding car.

According to the law in Switzerland, a motor car owner cannot get a license before he has taken out liability insurance amounting to not less than 20,000 francs. The minimum for motorcycles is 10,000 francs.

Foreigners driving cars in Switzerland do not come within the jurisdiction of this law, but a way is being worked out by which they also will be made liable for accidents.

### GARDEN GROVE AND K. C. PLAY SUNDAY

The Santa Ana Knights of Columbus will meet the strong Garden Grove baseball club at Garden Grove at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Both teams are independents, and are among the strongest in the county. The K. C.'s held the Tustin Harbor league team to a 7-6 score last week, and this week believe they have improved sufficiently to trounce Garden Grove.

Harry Gasper or Mattock will decorate the mound for the locals.

DANCING  
Hard-time Apple Dance, Saturday, Nov. 22, at Newport Beach. Don't miss the fun. Dysart's orchestra.

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.

### AUTO DEALERS OF STATE RUN UP NEW SCORE FOR OCTOBER

Sales Last Month Show Increase of 2 Per Cent Over September

#### SO. COUNTIES GAIN

Total Number of Cars Registered Were 15,790 Says Review

Motor car dealers of California in October hung up a sales record showing an increase of 2 per cent over sales for the previous month—and this in spite of the fact that October was the month preceding the national election, when pessimists and crepehangers usually attain the peak of their efforts to convince everyone that the country is going to the "bow wows."

According to the Motor Registration News, published at Oakland, the forty-seven northern counties and the eleven southern counties contributed equally to the gain shown.

Reminding its readers that October, 1923, was the peak selling fall month of last year, the News points out that while last month showed a total registration of new passenger cars 323 in excess of September, the sales were 23 per cent less than they were for the month of October, 1923.

Sales in Orange county last month were 288, as compared with 595 for the month a year ago.

Analyzing the automobile activities of the month, as indicated by registration of new motor vehicles, the News says:

In grouping the passenger and commercial car sales together, October of 1924 shows a total of 15,790 as against 22,279, aggregate figures for the like month of last year. This is a loss of 6,489 individual sales, or when reduced to percentages, shows a 29 per cent decrease.

The northern end of this state, if car registrations can be taken as a criterion of business conditions, generally, is by far better off, due to the fact that sales of October, 1924, are only 1,100 behind the mark attained a year ago, when they sold 8,167 vehicles. This decrease is equal to 13 per cent.

The southern end of this state registers a 38 per cent decrease, just 25 per cent greater than the north. The number of individual sales that it lacked in order to meet its October, 1923, average, was 5,339. The figures for October, 1923, read 14,112, as compared to 8,773 for October of this year.

Speaking of just the passenger car industry alone, the State loss is 1 per cent less than when compared in connection with the commercial car industry. In October, 1923, the fifty-eight counties of California hung up a record of 20,208 sales and this year October was credited with 14,415, a decrease of 5,793.

Northern California's decrease in the passenger car industry registered the same as when taken in connection with the commercial car industry, namely, 13 per cent. This 13 per cent represents a shortage of 974 sales. This, however, is not to be considered a serious shortage when you analyze the fact that it covers the forty-seven northern counties. In other words, if each county had sold but twenty-one more passenger cars last month they would have been a fraction of a hair in advance of last year's record.

The same, however, cannot be truthfully said as regards our eleven southern sisters, due to the fact that they fell short some 4,819 passenger cars. This figure, when divided by eleven, which is the number of counties it represents, tells us the fact that they are over 438 passenger car sales short, in each county, of attaining the high mark which the same territory set in October, 1923, when the total sales of 12,787 was credited to its name. This year's sales amounts to 7,968.

The commercial car industry, even though its volume is meager when compared to that of the passenger car industry, has been forced to accept a 33 per cent decrease when its sales of October, 1924, which represent 1,375 are compared to 2,071 sales made in October of 1923. This percentage loss is equal to 696 sales.

Northern California commercial car merchants slipped only 126 sales, or less than three sales to

(Continued on Page 8.)



### Buick Continues its Leadership

For the seventh consecutive year Buick has first choice of space at the National Automobile Shows. This signal honor is awarded annually by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce to the manufacturer-member having the largest volume of business for the preceding twelve months.

In winning and in maintaining this enviable position year after year, Buick has demonstrated conclusively that the true value of any automobile is reflected in the consistency with which the public buys it.

Since the introduction of the 1925 Buick models, public patronage has increased to an even greater degree—

A tribute to the Buick engineering skill and manufacturing ability that have provided newer and better Buick cars without departing in any way from the fundamentals of power, economy and dependability for which all Buicks have been famous.

REID MOTOR COMPANY  
Fifth and Spurgeon Streets  
J. W. TUBBS, Manager

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

## DUCO

Imitated by a hundred... equalled by none.

Look about you on the streets, on the highways, parked at the curb—on every hand are DUCO finished motor cars—in almost every sales room you will find DUCO on the finest.

Over ONE HUNDRED ORANGE COUNTY owners are driving motor cars re-finished in our plant. All, without exception, know DUCO to be what we claim for it—

A PERMANENT FINISH!

You owe it to yourself and to your car, to get the facts—know what DUCO is—what to expect of it. Get it on your car and laugh at the elements, secure in the knowledge that bad weather makes DUCO brighter, richer—and that it will hold its lustre indefinitely.

### DUCO AUTO PAINT SHOP

—the house with a conscience

429 West Third

Opposite Birch Park



## Important Notice to Truck Owners

### Prest-o-Lite (Acetylene Gas) Headlights

"ARE LEGAL EVERYWHERE"

Now and After December 31st 1924

Regardless of any Statements to the Contrary

See Section No. 104 Motor Vehicle Act of 1923. Ask any county motorcycle officer.

**M. S. ROBINSON**

111 Spurgeon St.—Phone 1669—Just about a block below Yost Theater  
County Distributor Prest-O-Lite Acetylene Lighting Equipment

## VIEWS OF TRUCK EXPERT ON DIFFERENT TYPES OF TIRES GIVEN IN ARTICLE

(Following is the first of a series of three articles prepared for The Register by Ethelbert Favary, consulting engineer of the Moreland Motor Truck company, dealing in an instructive way with the fundamental principles of the various types of tires and pointing out the reasons for the characteristic qualities of each. Today's article treats on solid rubber tires.—Automobile Editor.)

The question of the most suitable tire for different purposes is giving considerable concern to many users of trucks—whether to use solid, cushion, or pneumatic tires—which has more traction? Which skids more? Users of touring cars or light speed wagons are undecided about the merits of the fabric or cord and balloon tires for their specific purposes. In the present article, skidding, steering and resilience are discussed, and the fundamental principles of the various types of tires are pointed out in order to show the reasons for the characteristic qualities of each.

**Solid Rubber Tires**  
Rubber cannot be depressed instantaneously, but a certain amount of time is consumed even if only a small fraction of a second, in order for it to be depressed under load. Likewise, when the load is removed, it requires time for the rubber to resume its former position. Another peculiarity of rubber is, that it cannot be compressed, strictly speaking, but only depressed, if room is given for the rubber to spread, as rubber is practically non-compressible.

When solid rubber tires are run above a certain speed, the rubber is not given enough time to be fully depressed and hence it will be harder riding. Another characteristic of rubber is that it does not return all the energy imparted to it. In other words, it takes a certain pressure to depress rubber, but once depressed, a smaller pressure will keep it in the depressed state than the amount of energy which was required originally to depress it. This is termed a "low elastic efficiency." On account of this low elastic efficiency, and because rubber is slow in action, it will not return instantaneously to its original position. A solid rubber tire when in motion will not be perfectly circular. The rubber of

the tire is depressed at a certain point, at the bottom where it contacts with the road, and since rubber is slow in action, it will not resume its former position immediately when the rubber at the point mentioned is relieved of the load. Sometime after the wheel has turned away from this point. Hence, as the wheel turns, it has to compress the rubber in front of the point of contact with the road, while in the rear of the point of contact there is not the same counter pressure (as with a pneumatic) and the result of this action of a solid rubber tire is therefore somewhat the same as when going in sand or uphill all the time. For this reason, solid rubber tires will consume more power than pneumatics. The softer the rubber or the more it can be depressed the greater will be this loss in power.

**Cushion Tires**  
All rubber cushion tires rely on the fact that there are some cut-away portions in the rubber tires (where rubber is missing) in order to permit the rubber to spread more readily. This being the case, the tire will be softer and will absorb inequalities on the road more readily. It is easier riding than the ordinary solid rubber tire. Unfortunately it requires more power to drive a motor vehicle equipped with such tires for the reason that the rubber is depressed to a greater extent. The greater the amount of "give" in any tire which relies on rubber to sustain the load, the greater will be the power wasted or consumed by the tire itself. Hence all cushion tires, bar none, in which rubber is the load sustaining medium will consume a larger amount of power, over the average road, than solid rubber tires which are not as soft. Being softer, the cushion tire will give more comfort to the passengers than a solid tire, by reducing the intensity of the jars and jolts and it will therefore also reduce the cost of repairs to the engine and chassis to some extent. On the other hand it will consume more gasoline and the engine will not seem to have the same power; this is readily noticed when climbing a hill or when trying to travel rapidly on the level. It is therefore a matter of analysis to determine which tire is the most economical in dollars and cents in the long run for each class of service and type of vehicle.

**ATTEND EPWORTH RALLY.**  
WINTERSBURG, Nov. 22.—More than fifteen members of the local Epworth League attended the rally held at Fullerton, it was reported today. Among those who attended from here were Jack Turner, Alberta Turner, Clayton Murdock, Muretta Murdock, Muriel Moore, Gaywin Douglas, Gardner Wilmarth, Alice Wilmarth, Rev. S. I. Wilmarth, Miss Ethel Dwyer, Miss Lucille Soden, Miss Susan Russell, David Russell, Carl Clemens and Dela Clemens.

Radio supplies at Gerwing's.

## NEW MODEL SEDAN NOW ON DISPLAY

A model of the "Twentieth Anniversary Sedan," the new output of the plant of the Reo Motor company, was on display today at the local agency headquarters, according to Joe Finley, manager of the Reo Sales service company, Reo distributors here.

"In spite of the fact that the sedan is a four-door, five passenger model of generous proportions, substantially built as to body and featuring the T-6 chassis, standard on all Reo passenger cars, the selling price checks exactly with that of the T-6 special touring, the most popular open car in the Reo line at the present time," Finley said.

"The introduction of this model is, in reality, Reo's manner of celebrating its twentieth anniversary. For several years Reo officials have been aware of the leaning toward closed cars which has become more and more pronounced with each succeeding season.

"Then, when the Reo company had completed twenty years of successful motor car manufacturing, its executives resolved to set a new standard, to do another job of pioneering, by producing a full-sized sedan, with four doors and ample room for five adult passengers to sell at the price of an open model.

"Reo has only one chassis for passenger cars, and because of this, the sedan is like every other Reo—mechanically, dependable, economical in operation, high-powered, and capable of giving a number of years' continuous and satisfactory service.

"It has the exclusive Reo sub-frame construction, which has the doubly advantageous effect of lowering the center of gravity of the car and giving an almost perfectly horizontal line of drive between the engine and the rear axle. The T-6 engine with intake valves in head and exhaust valves in the cylinder block is small and cleanly built, and at the same time powerful. It develops 50 horsepower at 2000 revolutions per minute on block test.

"Genuine balloon tires on disc wheels are standard on this car as on all other Reo passenger models.

"The frame of the body is constructed of the best kiln-dried and seasoned ash and maple that can be procured.

"The roof is of the most approved type of insulated construction, padded and covered with water proof fabric to make it sound-proof and water-tight."

## DEALERS RUN UP NEW SALES SCORE

(Continued from Page 7)

the county, as an average, when the 746 sales of October, 1923, are compared to 620 new commercial car registrations in October, 1924. This loss is represented by 16 per cent.

To bear out the idea that whenever the passenger car registrations fall off in any community it is a criterion that all business conditions slump accordingly and this is shown very strongly in comparing the 755 commercial registrations of October, this year, as against the 1,325 mark attained in Southern California last year. The shortage of 570 vehicles is represented by 43 per cent.

Order your frozen Thanksgiving desserts from Fuller's 410 N. Main.

## We Can Do a Lot of Work Before Thanksgiving Day

Bring Your Car in  
or Telephone 2221

New Tops—or Repairs to Old Ones—Curtains  
Wheels—Glass for Shields, etc.—Fenders, new  
or repaired—Everything but the Motor

Agents for  
U. S. BUMPERS, TRUNKS  
AND TRUNK RACKS

**Central Auto Body Works**

C. B. Renshaw—Ralph W. Collins

115 North Sycamore

Phone 2221



—just the smallest hole or rent in the top or curtains of the car will cause the occupants considerable annoyance.

—if these holes, breaks or rips are mended immediately—money will be saved and worry eliminated.

"Western Auto" carries in stock every "mending necessity"—at prices that are unusually low.

### Top Dressing

The "Western" rubber and mohair dressing is a wonderful preservative, prevents cracking and will waterproof the top—easily applied and dries quickly.

1-pt. can pantsote, 50c  
dull black, 85c  
Plats at, 85c  
1-pint can pantsote, 65c  
1-quart can, \$1.15  
1-quart can khaki, \$1.50  
for sport tops...  
Black Duck top dressing, 1-pint can, \$1.00  
1-quart can, \$1.50  
"Leath-r-nu", 1/2-pint can, 45c  
1-pint can, 85c



### Auto Covers

Note how they completely cover the car, will turn ordinary rain and moisture made from heavy 5-ounce duck, equipped with eyelets for fastening down. Priced, according to size and quality, from

**\$10.65 to \$20.50**

### Rain Guards

—for Ford Cars. Completely covers the cracks between the hood cover and cowl. Priced, according to model car, at

**\$1.45 and \$1.55**

Stern Shields—Positively prevent rain from passing over the windshield. Price, 85c

Skid Chains—The well-known "McKay" Tire Chains. Priced, according to size, from

**\$3.95 to \$10.60**



### Steering Wheel Cover

Made of high quality elastic rubber that gives a positive, easy grip on the wheel. Priced, according to size, at

**\$1.40 and \$1.45**

### "Stick-Tite"

### Top Patches

A strip patch for repairing holes or rips in rubber or mohair tops—under surface has cement coating—applied like a rubber patch. Priced from

**25c to 90c**

Auto Top Cement, 20c

Curtain Light Cement, 35c

per can...  
Top Material—First quality heavy 21-ounce rubber cloth top material—59-inch width, per foot...  
Per yard...  
Bow Covering—Comes in strips 6 inches wide. Your choice of either black or khaki, per yard...  
Felt Bow Pads—Prevent top from rubbing through on bows—each...  
Celluloid for replacing broken lights in curtains. Priced, according to size, from

**\$1.70**

**45c to \$1.80**

**15c**

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## SEE NEW RECORD IN NASH SALES

November will set another record for Nash automobiles, according to information received from the Nash factory by the May Motor company, local Nash dealer.

"Continued demand for the new Nash series of cars which has left the factory oversold since August 1, will make this November the greatest in the history of the Nash Motors company, and a very close second, in point of sales, to the month of October, the month of greatest business ever recorded by Nash," W. C. May, president of the local company, said today.

"At a time when the automobile industry as a whole is passing through the normally 'low period' of the year, plants of the Nash company are literally working day and night. Many of the departments in the plant of the Seaman Body corporation, which builds exclusively Nash enclosed bodies, are operating not only day and night but on Sundays.

## Hold Rites for Bellflower Man

ANAHEIM, Nov. 22.—Funeral services for Walter E. Edwards, 36, who died Thursday evening at his home in Bellflower, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral parlors with Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld, pastor of the Buena Park Congregational church officiating. Interment will be made in Loma Vista cemetery.

Mr. Edwards was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards of West Flower street, Bellflower, where he had resided for the past three years. He was a native of Arkansas and had lived for some time in Buena Park after coming to California.

## MIDWAY CITY MAY GET CAR FACTORY

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 22.—The T. E. Felt Motor Car company, has plans ready to erect at once the first unit of a building here, where parts of the Dual motor car will be assembled. Stock is being sold to residents, and if things turn out as the officials of the company expect them to, a building for the manufacture of the parts will be erected at a later date. This first unit will be located on a five acre tract which the company has in the southeastern part of the subdivision, it is reported.

**PLAN TO ENLARGE CHURCH.**  
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 22.—Members of the First Baptist church here are looking forward to the time in the near future when their church will be enlarged to meet the growing needs both for Sunday school accommodations and for special purposes. According to announcement, architects are working on plans for a large social room and Sunday school class rooms to be added to the present structure here in the near future.

## Boys, Girls Aid Anaheim Drive

ANAHEIM, Nov. 22.—With members of the Girls' League and Boy Scouts rushed in as "shock troops" an intensive campaign was launched this morning by Eicholtz, Red Cross director, to finish up the drive in record time. This evening the American Legion life and drum corps will play on the streets to direct attention to the drive.

A last effort will be made by the local chapter of Red Cross to put over the quota allotted to Anaheim as contributions have been slowly straggling in, due to the great lack of workers.

## TEST OUT ALCOHOL FOR DRIVING CARS

French automotive engineers have been experimenting with alcohol as an aid to motor driving.

This has been the outgrowth of a fear that the regular automotive fuel now in use in that and other European countries, consisting mostly of benzol, is becoming scarce and beyond the financial reach of drivers. The result has been a wide search for an alcoholic compound that would be cheap and as good, if not better, than the present substance.

Now the engineers announce discovery of an alcoholic compound which they believe could well be adopted as a more economical motor fuel. It is said to be less likely to produce knocking and to give more mileage. As yet, the price of this fuel is higher than that for the benzol in use today.

The problem still before the engineers is to produce the alcohol fuel with hardly a trace of water and yet have its cost within the reach of motorists. For this a system devised by Sidney Young and used in French distilleries has been adopted.

It consists of rectifying the alcohol in the presence of benzine. Out of this, in the form of distillate, comes the benzine water and a small amount of alcohol. The greater part of the alcohol remains in the still and is practically water-proof.

Several thousand gallons of this alcohol have been produced daily.

### Westminster

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 22.—Rucker well No. 1 stands cemented at about 4615 feet to within about forty feet of its depth. Eight and a quarter inch casing was used. Residents are besieged daily with offers to lease their acreage, a number of land owners having been offered \$100 bonuses, and \$5 per month thereafter until drilling starts, but almost all are waiting on the outcome of the Rucker well before signing leases. It is rumored over town that the Standard has secured large leases around this one wildcat well.

**WESTMINSTER SCHOOL.**  
WESTMINSTER, Nov. 22.—The local Odd Fellows will give a dance in their hall Saturday night, for the benefit of the Old People's Home in Gilroy.

## UNSAFE DRIVERS ARE WEEDED OUT

Unsafe drivers are being eliminated in Chicago from the employ of big taxi companies by a series of psychological tests.

Author of the tests is Prof. A. J.

Snow, associate instructor of psychology at Northwestern University.

Co-operating with him in the movement are officials of the National Association of Taxicab Owners and safety council advisers.

There are three tests.

First, the driver is asked to look at a sheet covered with various figures and then describe what he has seen. This is to ascertain the driver's powers of attention, observation, memory and general

keenness.

For the second test the applicant for the driver's job is taken to four tables.

On one table the man finds a book, a sack of sugar and a sack of salt, a can labeled gasoline, and some heavy object. He is asked to transfer all these articles as quickly as possible to the other three tables.

On one of these tables a candle is burning. The legs of another are unsteady. The top of the

third is completely covered with a shallow pan of water.

If the applicant puts the gasoline can on the table holding the lighted candle he doesn't get the job. Likewise he fails should he place the sugar or salt in the pan of water or a heavy object on the wobbly table.

The third test is known as the "fear-time reaction" test. For this Snow has contrived a device with wires and controls each of which

has its purpose.

The potential driver, seated at the apparatus, is asked to connect loose wires to their binding posts. The lights in the room go out. Only a tiny pilot light guides him.

He is told to keep connecting these wires and to stop only should something unusual happen. In that event he is to turn off a switch (corresponding with the ignition) and step on a pedal (corresponding with a brake.)

The rapidity with which the man connects the wires is noted.

Then follows a terrific flash. A

flare of electricity leaps before him.

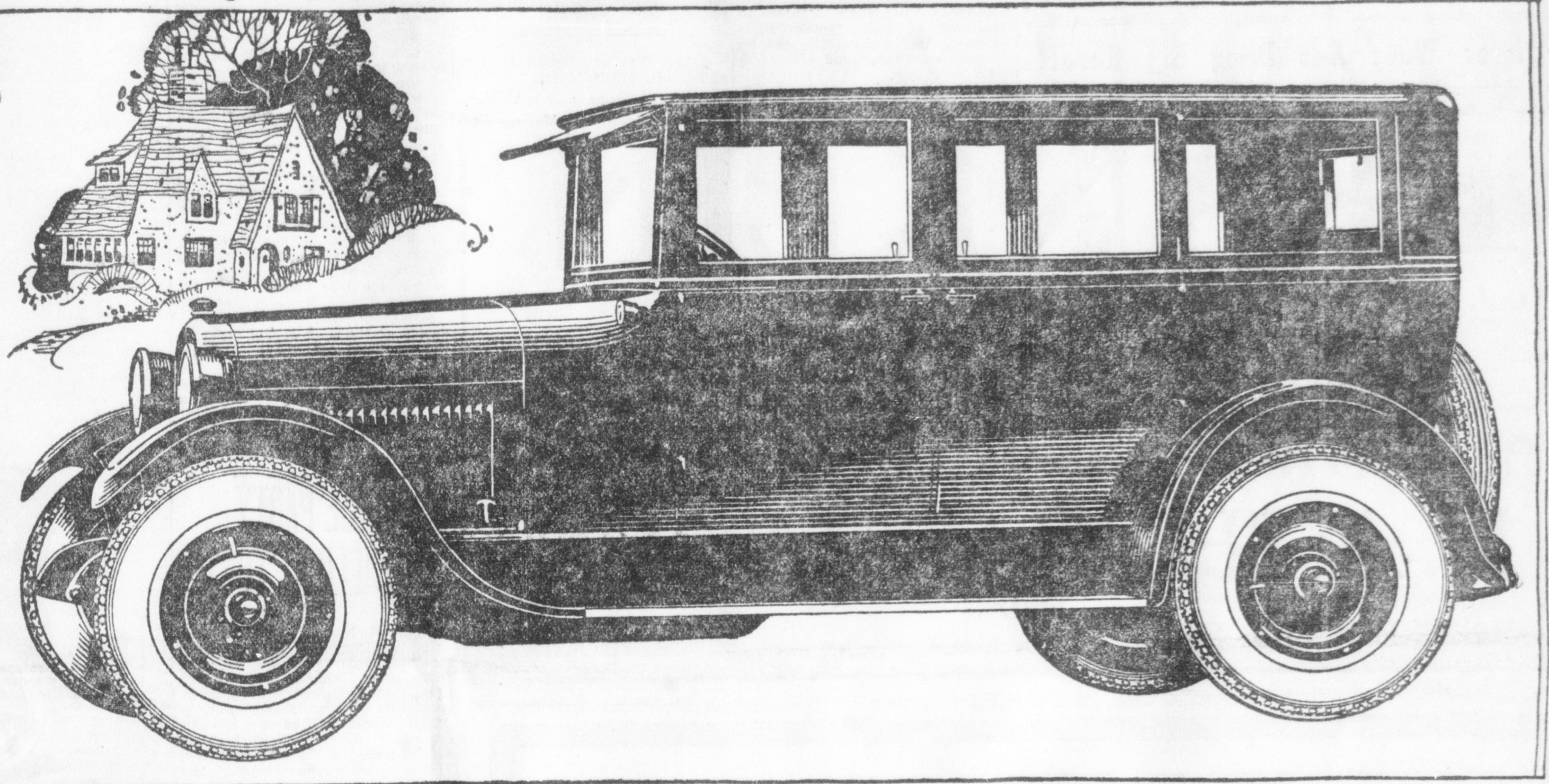
If the applicant is the kind of man the taxi company wants to hire, he will turn off the switch and step on the brake.

A Dutch mother is careful that garlic, salt, bread and steak are put into the cradle of her new-born babe, it being her superstitious belief that these will insure the little morsel of humanity from harm.

# REO SEDAN

## \$1595

### 20th ANNIVERSARY MODEL



### FOUR DOOR - FIVE PASSENGERS STANDARD 6-CYLINDER CHASSIS

Genuine Full-Size Balloon Tires  
Four-door convenience and roominess  
Clean, commodious front compartment  
Exclusive REO double-frame construction  
Low-hung, modish body design  
Clean lines and trim finish  
Lounge-dimensioned seats  
On a time-tried chassis that typifies REO reliability and engineering soundness at its peak point

The "Gold Standard of Values"

Never Before in Automobile History Has

\$1595 At Lansing Plus Tax Bought as Much Motor Car

NOW ON DISPLAY

OPEN EVENINGS

REO SALES AND SERVICE CO.

414-16 West 5th Street

Phone 2631

## The "Cadillac Way"

is the SURE way  
of buying a . . .

## Used Car

There is a place in Santa Ana where all the "ifs and ands" are removed when it comes to buying a used car. That place is the Cadillac Garage.

Most of the cars taken in are high grade automobiles. Next, they are put in a GUARANTEED condition by our own mechanics.

All better values than a new car at the same price.

## These Cars Are Renewed —and Guaranteed!

CADILLAC 1922  
Phaeton, just like a  
new car \$2250  
at . . .  
Willys Knight Touring.  
The popular motor  
that "improves  
with use" . . . \$1100

STUDEBAKER 1924  
Sedan. See it to appreciate  
\$1850  
it at . . .

Buick Coupe, 1924  
model. Runs like a  
new . . . \$1700  
car . . .

REAL BARGAINS IN THESE

—Durant  
—Veline

—Dodge  
—Oldsmobile

Open Sunday A. M. and  
Evenings Until 9 P. M.

CADILLAC  
GARAGE CO.

Main Street at Second



## TIRES

ALL FIRSTS CARRYING  
STANDARD GUARANTEE

Fabrics	Cords
30x3	\$ 5.75
30x3 1/2	6.40
32x3 1/2	8.50
31x4	10.40
32x4	10.00
33x4	11.95
34x4	12.00
32x4 1/2	12.00
33x4 1/2	12.00
	Other sizes in proportion
	\$ 6.95 Regular
	11.95 Oversize
	10.50 Oversize
	12.25 Oversize
	12.50 Oversize
	13.50 Oversize
	19.50 Oversize
	19.50 Oversize

We Also Have  
Fisk, Firestone, Goodrich  
and United States  
At Low Prices

Goods shipped C. O. D.—Subject to inspection  
Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Automobile Tire Co. of Cal., Inc.

Santa Ana 417 W. 4th St. Phone 2277

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

## 40 Offer Blood To Dying Man

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Patrolman George Klein, 54 years old, for 23 years a member of the force, received at Bellevue hospital a quantity of blood from one of his fellow officers, a transfusion that was expected to make possible his recovery from an illness of six months.

Klein, who lives at 11 Sophie street, Queens, has been in charge of the police storehouse in the old MacDougal street station. Early in the year he became ill with stomach trouble, which refused to yield to treatment because of his anemic condition.

He underwent four transfusions at his own expense. He needed another one, and five policemen of the Sedgwick avenue station offered themselves. But they were all middle-aged men and the doctors said younger blood was required. Word of Klein's plight was given to Capt. Charles A. Schofield, drillmaster of the department, while he was drilling 40 recruits. Captain Schofield asked every man who wished to offer his blood to the stricken patrolman to step forward one pace. All 40 stepped forward. Twelve of the huskies were sent to Bellevue for tests.

**SPECIAL FOR EUROPE**  
Station CKAC, Montreal, has decided on a regular broadcasting program especially for its listeners in England and Europe. It follows successful reception of this station across the Atlantic.

**AGAINST POWER LINES**  
Farmers congregated at the Milwaukee dairy show objected to stretching of high power lines across their farms on the ground that the lines interfered with their radio reception.

## PICTURE COMPANY SELECTS LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 22.—For the second time in the past month the Universal Picture Corporation have made Laguna Beach the setting for their play. J. C. Marchant, who is directing Joe Bonomo and Louise Lorraine in the serial "The Great Circus Mystery," took several scenes at Coast Royal on Thursday. Mr. Marchant has been working on this picture for the past eight weeks and expects to finish in three weeks. He hopes to make another trip to Laguna Beach in the near future before the present picture is completed.

Mr. Marchant is an ardent admirer of Laguna Beach and he has spent many weeks exploring the places of interest both from a personal love of the beautiful and from a business point of view. In a recent talk with Mr. Marchant he said: "I always choose Laguna Beach for my exteriors whenever it is possible. The scenes always carry the picturesqueness into the picture and give it character. The coastline at Laguna Beach cannot be equalled anywhere. It is unique and picturesque, it holds a certain charm that is unexplainable and when one knows Laguna Beach one loves it. There are scenes to fit into almost any story; there are ideal places for lighthouses, South Sea island villages, rugged cliffs and high promontories. No where on the coast is there an opportunity to film a shipwreck like the Laguna coast. It is indeed an ideal place for any director to remember when in search of scenery for exteriors."

Cakes, Pies and frozen desserts at Fuller's, 410 N. Main.

## Four Kiddies Are Tossed to Firemen

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 22.—Four children were hurled from the fire escapes on the second floor of the double apartment house at 303-305 Fifteenth avenue into the waiting arms of firemen below during a fire that drove 16 families to the street by way of the roof and fire escapes. Damage was estimated at \$12,000.

Two of the children were thrown to the firemen by their father, Joseph D'Agostino, 26 years old, just before smoke overpowered him. Then he fell senseless to the street. He suffered a fracture of the knee.

It was the second time in two months that there was fire in the house. The fire started from some undetermined cause in the hallway of the second floor, rear, and ate its way to the roof. The stairway was soon a mass of flames and the tenants were forced to the fire escapes and roof.

## SANTA ANA TEAM LOSES IN DEBATE

Debating the University high school of Los Angeles in the first league meet of the Southern California conference held at the local high school yesterday evening, the Santa Ana team lost by a close decision of two to one.

The debate, according to the judges, was fairly even with the Los Angeles school students' speeches holding a slight advantage. The question, "Resolved that a constitutional amendment be passed to provide for the election of the President of the United States by a direct vote of the people" called forth arguments on both sides. The Santa Ana team with Miss Lorene Porter and Emil Foust debated the negative.

On the University high school team were Howard Briston and Ralph Pace. J. W. Means, principal of Tustin high school, M. M. Fishback, social science teacher at Orange high school, and Maurice Enderle, deputy Orange county assessor, acted as judges.

Today Coach Hummel and Victor Walker, commissioner of forensics at the high school, went to the sectional conference meeting in Los Angeles to arrange the schedules for the next debates. Tryouts for selecting the team in the next meet are to be held at a date early in the week after Thanksgiving vacation Hummel said.

## SURPRISE PARTY IS HELD AT TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Nov. 22.—A clever surprise party in honor of the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Hatch of this city was staged here Thursday evening by a number of friends and relatives of the couple. Invited to a friend's home for supper they were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hatch early in the evening and much to their surprise found nearly 40 relatives and friends awaiting them. Radio music, games, and social chat were enjoyed. Refreshments were served late in the evening. Many pretty gifts were received by the couple.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Hatch, honorees; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kennedy, Donald Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. Holmes, Miss A. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, W. D. Bowman, Miss Ollie Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Elton, Miss Hazel Elton, T. R. Hill, Mrs. C. E. Utt, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hatch, Ned Hatch, Wilma Hatch and Lucille Hatch.

## FLIVVER TOURISTS SEEK SEAGULL EGGS

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 21.—Thanksgiving eggs rolling round the half dollar mark, and the joke of a local man led several flivver tourists to undertake the novel pursuit of seagulls on plowed ground here yesterday. A hundred acres or more is being plowed on the sunny slope of Landing Hill and clouds of seagulls follow the big tractor outfit to pick up the fat, unlucky worms turned out by the implements.

A touring car load of thrifty men and women saw the countless big gulls, and apparently having read somewhere that gulls at times lay abundant eggs, inquired about the possibility of following the birds, which they thought might, like white leghorn pullets, leave a few eggs about the feeding ground while they devoured the sown grain. The oldtimer told them that it would be unlucky for the farmer if the birds ate grain, for there would be only about half a grain piece unless most of the gulls went hungry. He also told them that he had heard the gulls laid eggs on rocky islets about the coast and on Catalina Island, and that he had never heard of anybody running a successful egg farm with sea gulls.

But evidently the visitors wanted to exercise their right to get their information first hand. So they drove to the opposite side of the big field, climbed out of the car, dipped their oxfords into the mulch and herded the gulls down the slope searching for golden eggs. There was much chasing and some competition but the oldtimer is willing to risk his reputation that the only things recovered worth having were some beautiful white feathers.

Vacuum Cleaners repaired. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Phone 2520.

Paper her room for Xmas. Tel. 394J, W. L. Hunting.

**GETS HELP**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The shipping board directed President Palmer of the emergency fleet corporation to enter into negotiations with the Roosevelt Steamship Corp., looking toward the allocation of certain ships to be operated out of New York to East Indian ports. The trade name of the new venture will be the American Indian line.

We fix almost anything. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Phone 2520.

Lawn Mowers sharpened. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Phone 2520.

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.

**UNION HAS \$250,000 FUND.**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union announces that the Union employment Insurance Trust fund has reached a total of \$250,000. President Morris Sigman stated that a meeting of the trustees will be held to determine the distribution of the money.

**DANCING**  
Hard Time Apple Dance. Sat. Nov. 22. at Newport Beach. Don't miss the fun. Dysarts Orchestra.

Elks' Charity Minstrel Show, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

**BUTTER OUTPUT RECORD.**  
OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 21.—A world's record for butter production has been made by Aggie Texal Canary, a 7-year-old Holstein, owned by W. R. Cummings of the Gold Dollar farm, three miles from here, it is announced by Charles Wood, supervisor of record of performance tests. Cummings' cow made 1123 pounds in the 305-day test.

Santa Ana Chapter De Molay will not hold a meeting Saturday, Nov. 22. R. M. DE MARS, Scribe.

Public Steno. Shop, 413 No. Main.

## DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR for all-weather driving

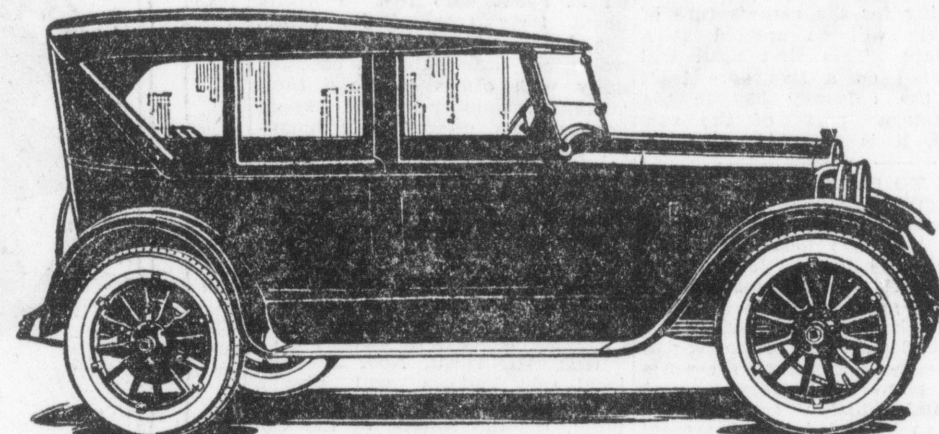
Widespread comment on the beauty of the car has not overshadowed public appreciation of its really exceptional riding comfort, smoothness of operation and long life.

Bad weather also emphasizes the value of other features—the unfailing response, in extreme cold, of Dodge Brothers powerful starter, and the snug protection afforded by suitable curtain enclosures.

A special enclosure with glass windows, which will provide closed car appearance and comfort, is now available at slight additional cost.

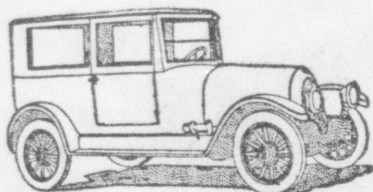
O. A. HALEY, Inc.

415 Bush St., Santa Ana  
204 W. Chapman St., Orange



# FRANKLIN

## 1925 Automobile



Model 10-C, that will be Exhibited at the NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

This is the Franklin with the 49% Increased Power, and your present car can be taken in as a part payment on the purchase of your new automobile.

# H. A. SHUGART & SON

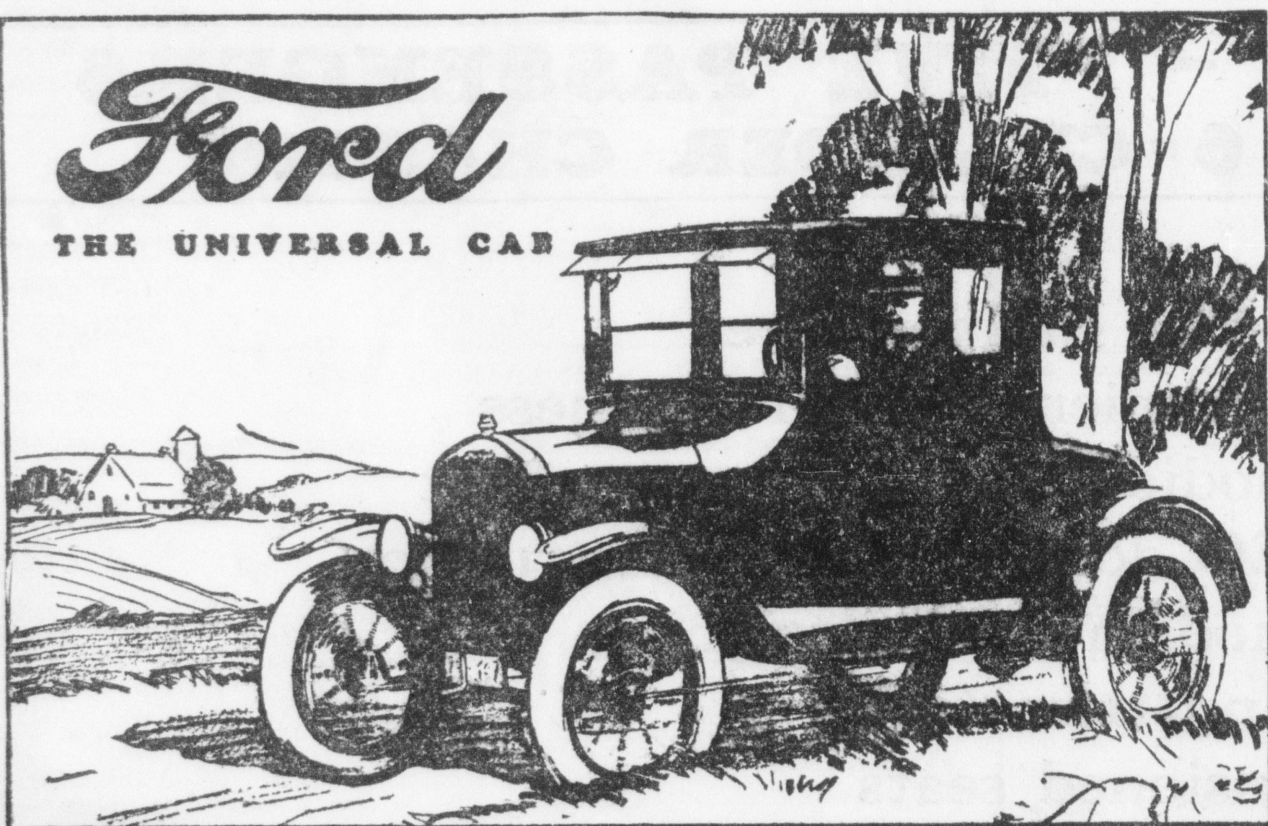
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Santa Ana

# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



## More Comfort for Less Money

The Ford Coupe is the lowest priced closed car on the market—yet one of the most satisfactory.

Costing less to buy and maintain, every dollar invested brings greatest returns in comfortable, dependable travel.

Sturdy, long-lived and adapted to all conditions of roads and weather—it meets every need of a two-passenger closed car.

Steadily growing demand and the resources and facilities of the Ford Motor Company have made possible a closed car, at a price millions can afford, rightly designed, carefully built and backed by an efficient service organization in every neighborhood of the nation.

The Coupe  
\$525

Fordor Sedan - \$685  
Tudor Sedan - 590  
Touring Car - 295  
Runabout - 265

On open models demountable tires and starter are \$65 extra.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

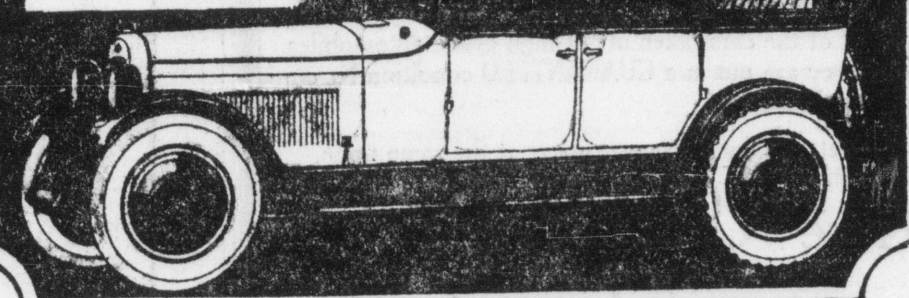
Ford Motor Company  
Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

# NASH

Advanced Six  
Sedan  
Five Passengers

\$1990  
Delivered



## World's Lowest Priced Car of its Kind

Four-Wheel Brakes Five Disc Wheels Full Balloon Tires

This Advanced Six Sedan for five passengers stands absolutely alone. There's no other 121-inch wheel-base sedan with 4 doors at so low a price. The body is a masterpiece of beautiful craftsmanship. Doors are generously broad. Steering mechanism is of special Nash design to meet requirements of 4-wheel brakes and balloon tires. *Just drive it.*

ADVANCED SIX SERIES—SPECIAL SIX SERIES  
Models range from \$1315 to \$2615 Delivered

MAY MOTOR COMPANY

Sycamore at Second Street  
Phone 1818



## Saturation Point In Car Sales Myth

If figures compiled by the Hupp Motor car corporation are a criterion, the long-talked-of "saturation point" for motor cars is still a myth, according to Otto Haan, president and manager of the

Cadillac Garage company, local distributor for the Huppmobile. Haan says that in checking domestic retail sales for the first eight months of this year, the company found that 22.5 per cent of the total number of Huppmobiles bought by the public were "clean sales"—that is, they involved no used car.

Paper her room for Xmas. Tel. 394J, W. L. Hunting.

## COUNTY GROUP BEHIND RAIDS IS INTIMATION

"Booze conditions in Orange county are no worse than in other counties in Southern California and Orange county was not singled out as one section for a drive. More arrests have been made at Ventura in a raid starting there at the same time than have been made to date in this county."—Edward S. Ward, chief of the secret service of the Anti-saloon league, and one of the men directing the raids here.

"The campaign was initiated and financed by a group of Orange county men who felt that operations of blind piggers in Orange county should be stopped. We went to the anti-saloon league and the federal enforcement bureau for counsel and assistance. We realized full well that for a successful campaign, evidence would have to be procured by men who were unknown in the county."

—William Starbuck of Fullerton, whose home is headquarters for federal officers and others co-operating in the raids.

In brief and in part the two quotations above answer the queries propounded editorially in The Register yesterday in connection with the master drive here against men and women alleged to be engaged in the illicit manufacture and sale of liquor. Further and fuller answers may be forthcoming.

Starbuck explained that the movement was started originally by a small group of men of Anaheim and Fullerton with a view to "cleaning up" those two cities.

Discussions by the group, he said, brought out the belief that conditions in other portions of the county were just as bad as they were in the two cities, and the group was enlarged by one or two men at a time being called in from other sections of the county. He said the greatest care was exercised in the selection of men and only those who were known to be thoroughly in sympathy with the plan and in whom the original committee believed they could impose confidence were admitted to the circle.

Admits He Is K. K. K. Admitting that he is a klanman, Starbuck was emphatic in his declaration that the klan did not sponsor the movement. He said that the committee was composed of men of different denominations and that persons of various religious beliefs were co-operators in the drive. The stenographer for the forces at his home is a Jewess, while klanman and Catholic are working side by side as guards at his home.

"We raised \$8000 here in Orange county for the campaign," the Fullerton man said, adding that "approximately \$6000 had been spent in gathering the evidence upon which the issued complaints were based."

According to his statement the federal men worked in Orange county for ten weeks, and he pointed out that it is rather difficult to secure convincing evidence against men engaged in the underhanded selling of booze.

Ward said that the raids in Orange county and in other counties in the southland were just a demonstration to persons in Southern California who are engaged in the illicit liquor business that they must respect the law and respect federal officers.

"We will show them that we have back of us more than a 10 cent fund," the secret service chief said. "They boast that we have only a 10-cent fund. We have \$1000 to spend where the bootleggers have \$100, and we will convince them of this fact."

"Are our law-enforcement officers more inefficient than those of other counties, thus emboldening the 'bootleggers' to the point of making them an easy mark for federal officials? Or are our officers more efficient than the average, thus inviting and encouraging the federal officials to come to this field for co-operative operations?"

Efficiency Not Questioned Answering this question in the series proposed by The Register, Ward said the efficiency or inefficiency of local officers was not involved in the drive—that it was a campaign in which the federal agents, the Anti-saloon league and citizens co-operated.

"We have no criticism to make against officers in the county—they have co-operated in full and have been very efficient in their work," Ward concluded.

"Are booze conditions in Orange county worse than elsewhere? If so, why? Is it because our coastline affords better opportunities for illegal liquor traffic than that of other coast counties, or than is afforded by conditions in interior counties?"

The first two points in this question already have been answered by the anti-saloon league sleuth. Concerning the point as to the

## Stage and Screen



Hobart Bosworth and Alma Bennett, in "The Silent Watcher," which opens at the Temple theatre tomorrow for a week's run.

## HOOT GIBSON AT WALKER'S SUNDAY

Universal presents Hoot Gibson in one of the most colorful western pictures of many months in his latest starring feature, "Ride For Your Life," coming Sunday to Walker's theater. It is a story of California's gold rush days, involving romance, intrigue and thrilling adventure. Hoot portrays the role of a cowboy who masquerades as a bandit to win the love of a girl who "adores" heroes. Laura La Plante's the girl.

## OFFICERS' RESERVE CORPS INCREASES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—During the last year the strength of the Officers' Reserve corps has increased by 3770 and has now reached the grand total of 73,719 actually enrolled, according to figures compiled by the war department.

All corps areas report increases with the exception of the second (New York, New Jersey and Delaware) and the fifth (Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky), where there have been slight decreases.

New York has the most reserve officers, with 8329; California is second with 5021; Illinois is third with 5016; Pennsylvania is fourth with 5000; Massachusetts is fifth with 3575; Ohio is sixth with 3000; Texas is seventh with 3041; Michigan is eighth with 2189; New Jersey is ninth with 2152; and Missouri is tenth with 2144. A year ago the states rated in this particular as follows: New York first, Pennsylvania second, California third, Illinois fourth, Massachusetts fifth, Ohio sixth, Texas seventh, New Jersey eighth, Michigan ninth and Missouri tenth.

The strength by corps areas and states follows:

First Corps Area—Maine, 630; New Hampshire, 466; Vermont, 426; Massachusetts, 3575; Connecticut, 1047; Rhode Island, 500. Total, 6652.

Second Corps Area—New York, 8329; New Jersey, 2152; Delaware, 129. Total, 16,610.

Third Corps Area—Pennsylvania, 5000; Maryland, 1090; Virginia, 1360; District of Columbia, 1698. Total, 9148.

Fourth Corps Area—North Carolina, 1047; South Carolina, 1029; Georgia, 1614; Florida, 890; Alabama, 1043; Tennessee, 985; Mississippi, 558; Louisiana, 818. Total, 7921.

Fifth Corps Area—Ohio, 3096; West Virginia, 659; Indiana, 1762; Kentucky, 971. Total, 6489.

Sixth Corps Area—Illinois, 5016; Michigan, 2189; Wisconsin, 1736. Total, 8941.

Seventh Corps Area—Missouri, 2144; Kansas, 1122; Arkansas, 971; Iowa, 1577; Nebraska, 1012; Minnesota, 1438; North Dakota, 345; South Dakota, 519. Total, 8728.

Eighth Corps Area—Texas, 3041; Oklahoma, 1892; Colorado, 1037; New Mexico, 259; Arizona, 364. Total, 6643.

Ninth Corps Area—Washington, 1257; Oregon, 1059; Idaho, 266; Montana, 326; Wyoming, 224; Utah, 367; Nevada, 67; California, 5021. Total, 8507.

Grand total, 73,719.

## FIVE KINDS OF LOVE IN ONE PICTURE

Five lovers, and five kinds of love. In "The Goldfish," her latest comedy, Constance Talmadge undergoes a barrage of love-making. As Jenny Wetherby, Constance has three husbands and two other swains who spend their time proposing marriage to her.

"The Goldfish," a First National picture, will be shown at the West End theater on Sunday.

Her first and last husband-sweetheart is Jimmy Wetherby, a Coney Island song plugger who eventually becomes a wealthy shoe manufacturer. This role is played by Jack Mulhall.

Her next husband is Herman Krauss, a rotund gent with gold spectacles and a hair-brush poppador. When Herman is handed the fatal bowl of goldfish which signifies that he is not wanted as a husband, Husband No. 3, a wealthy manufacturer, succeeds in making a lady out of Jenny.

The other two would-be husbands are a Polish Count and an English Duke. With such an array of love-makers surrounding her, Constance is in her element.

Constance's latest comedy, "The Goldfish," was directed by Jerome Storm with Jack Mulhall in the leading male role.

"The Goldfish" was adapted from the successful stage comedy of the same title by C. Gardner Sullivan. The supporting cast of "The Goldfish" consists, besides Jack Mulhall, of Jean Herscholtz, Zea Strickland, Edward Connelly, and William Conklin.

## Bill Paying Wife Granted Divorce

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Lord Sholto Douglas has been divorced by the former Mrs. Barnard Mosselmann, daughter of a wealthy Dutchman. The couple were married in 1921. Lady Douglas made her husband a comfortable allowance, which he constantly overdraw. Last April, his wife charged, he slipped a hotel bill into her mailbox. The bill was for accommodations for himself and another woman.

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Grand total, 73,719.

## Masquerade

"Greatest and most unique Masquerade and Hard-Times Dance of the season, auspices Knights of Pythias Lodge of Santa Ana at Legion hall Tuesday, Nov. 25, 8 p. m. sharp. Chapman's orchestra. Valuable prizes offered for every different costume. The public cordially invited. Bring your friends for a wonderful time. Tickets \$1.00 per couple. Tickets on sale at Kelley's Drug Store or at door.

## YOST ORANGE COUNTY'S FINEST THEATRE VAUDEVILLE

ED. NEELY  
FLANAGAN and EDWARDS  
THE ORIGINAL HALLROOM BOYS

The Greatest Comedy Act In Vaudeville  
in "OFF AND ON"

Clinton & Cappellano "Novelty Dancers"

Bebe Daniels in "Dangerous Money"

Sunshine Comedy "Electric Elopement"

Yost Concert Orchestra

SUNDAY ONLY—SHOWS 2:10, 6:15, 8:30  
VAUDEVILLE AT ALL SHOWS

## VAUDEVILLE 5—BIG ACTS—5

LEE-BRADFORD CORP.  
Presents

Van & Valey  
In an Artistic Singing and Dancing Novelty

Walker & West  
in "After the Dance"

Fitzgerald & Madison  
in "It Might Have Happened"

"Sol's Emporium"  
With A. C. Winn & Co.

Lolita Co.  
Music and Songs

YOST CONCERT ORCHESTRA

FOX NEWS

MONTY BANKS IN HIS LATEST COMEDY  
"THE GOLF BUG"

## TEMPLE THEATRE

Arrested!  
The shame of it. But the honor too. For he was laying down his reputation, his home and maybe his life to shield another's honor. Your heart will respond to the call of his—your heart will cry out for him.

We're shouting about our show this week—we're proud—it's one of the most human dramas you've ever seen!

Frank Lloyd PRODUCTIONS INC. presents

The SILENT WATCHER

The innocent victim

With Glenn Hunter and Bessie Love Hobart Bosworth

Regular Prices 10c, 25c 35c

Comedy News

TONIGHT—LAST TIMES—7 & 9  
"RECKLESS ROMANCE"

WANDA HAWLEY HARRY MYERS SYLVIA BREMER

## Here is Why

From separators to filler plugs each detail of Exide construction is as it is because of experience—the experience of the oldest and largest manufacturers in the world of storage batteries for every purpose. That is why the Exide is right for your car.

Our repair service is for all makes of batteries. Reasonable prices, expert workmanship.

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KAY & BURBANK CO.

210-12 N. Main St.

Santa Ana,

California

## Painting & Engraving

Investigate  
Vitalite  
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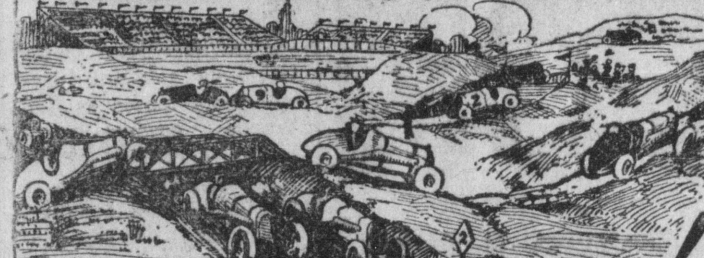
ALL SORTS OF AUTO  
BODY & TOP WORK  
AND REPAIRS

WHEELS, FENDERS  
GLASS, TOPS, CUR-  
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Everything  
But Motors

## Santa Ana Auto Works

R. J. MITCHELL—E. L. BROOKS  
710 West Fourth Street

## NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE HISTORY OF AUTO RACING!



ROAD RACING IS BACK!

LOS ANGELES

THANKSGIVING DAY

STARTS 10 A.M.

\$52,000 ASCOT ROAD RACE

50 LAPS OF 5 MILE COURSE OVER

MOST SPECTACULAR CIRCUIT IN WORLD

50-ENTRIES TO DATE-50

WORLD'S GREATEST DRIVERS

GEN. ADM. \$1.50-KIDS 50¢ BEST RESERVED SEATS AT

Walker's Sporting Goods

205 West Fourth Street

Santa Ana



Our equipment and men make an organization that insures TRANSFER SERVICE OF DEPENDABLE SAFE CHARACTER.

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## ROAD SHOW

The Earle Wallace Players

Under Direction of Oliver Eckhardt

WILL PRESENT NEXT MONDAY AND

TUESDAY EVENINGS

"ADAM and EVA"

GUY MOLTON and GEORGE MIDDLETON

A comedy in three acts by

10—PROFESSIONALS—10

Walker's Theatre

ORANGE COUNTY

Monday and Tuesday Evenings

November 24—25

Pictures at 7:30 — Play at 8:15

Lower Floor ..... 50c Upper Balcony ... 35c

Lower Balcony ... 50c Children ..... 15c

Divans 75c including tax

Register Want Ads Bring Results



Screen  
and  
Stage

# Attractions at Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes  
from  
Filmland

## UNINVITED GUEST AT WALKER'S TODAY

A picture that offers something new in entertainment, something thrilling and beautiful, closes at Walker's theater tonight. "The Uninvited Guest" is that picture. New because it is partly photographed in natural colors by the Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation and beautiful because it is filmed in the Bahamas Islands, famous for their loveliness. It is a Submarine Film Corporation production presented by J. E. Williamson through Metro and directed by Ralph Ince. The undersea scenes, the color photography and the exciting story put it in a class by itself.

## Movie Chatterbox

BY JACK JUNGMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22.—Actors live by pretending, but very few novices have to turn the spotlight to the screen by pretending to be actors.

Eddie Phillips is an exception. He is also regarded as a juvenile of exceptional ability.

He made his opportunity by fooling Mary Pickford.

Miss Pickford, then in New York, wanted a young Italian actor for "The Love Light." Phillips, stranded there after having sold his books at the University of Pennsylvania to follow the theatrical will of the wisp, considered this his chance.

He is tall, slender and dark, with eyes and complexion of the Latin type. Physically he might pass inspection. He also had a speaking acquaintance with an Italian lad about his own age who sold papers. For three days and nights, almost without interruption, he shadowed this boy, absorbing his manner and the broken speech of the immigrant.

Fearful that some genuine Italian might snap up the part while he was studying, Eddie managed to get an appointment with Mary. With garble on his breath, an Italian paper in his pocket and an accent so strong as to be almost unintelligible, he presented himself as a young stage actor from Naples. After a short interview he got the role.

The picture was to be made in Hollywood. During the trip west, Eddie kept away from Miss Pickford as much as possible. They had almost reached California before the star discovered that the Italian juvenile she'd engaged was born in a Philadelphia suburb of old American stock.

Mary decided that such an excellent bit of off-stage acting should not go unrewarded; that since Phillips had so thoroughly deceived her he should be able to make the part convincing to any movie audience, and he did.

That was three years ago. Since then he has done juvenile characterizations and leads in many pictures, with no break in employment. He played among others, in "Just Around the Corner," "The Fog," "The Good Provider," "The Nth Commandment," "Through the Dark," "Women Who Give," "George Washington Jr." and "The Whipping Boy."

Frances Marion, who was with Miss Pickford as scenarist when "The Love Light" was made, and who later used Phillips as lead in two Cosmopolitan pictures she herself directed, says: "He is the most promising juvenile on the screen today, and some day should be a star in his own right."

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22.—Love! Deemed a topic for springtime poets, but an urge which knows no season! The offspring of romance, everlasting or a passing fancy, according to the consistency of its ardor!

With love, of course, goes love-making and where is it done with greater finesse, a finer polish or a more thrilling thoroughness than in the movies?

Of frequent occurrence are the disillusionments when Tillie, who does ten off the arm at the Madhouse Lunch during the daytime, gazes in enraptured ecstasy at Rudolph or some of his o'erpowering ilk as scenes of luring conquests are unfolded, then turns in ill-concealed disgust to steal a glimpse of Bill, her honest, if uncouth, suitor, sitting at her side.

While Bill, perhaps, although better concealing his mental meanderings, is wishing that the dainty, amorous creature on the screen might be his Tillie.

What type of screen sweethearts do the famous movie lovers prefer? Don Juans, like Milton Sills, Conway Tearle, Antonio Moreno and Pat O'Malley, have loved—on the screen, of course—hundreds of the most beautiful women in the land.

Let's ask them how and why they prefer certain movie "sweethearts" to others. Girls, lend your pink ears and listen.

Sills Likes "Em Cool"

"My ideal film sweetheart is Colleen Moore," says Sills, who has made movie love to the tune of many a flapper's flickering heart. "Miss Moore has that sweet, unsophisticated personality that wins men's hearts. Even in her sophisticated flapper roles, Miss Moore still retains that certain something which clearly stamps the fact that her flapperisms are merely a pose, an outer shell and that underneath it all there beats a heart as genuine as that of her grandmother in poke bonnet, in the days of long ago. The fiery sweetheart never did appeal to me."

Quite the contrary desire has Moreno, who pleads: "Give me the burning love of the exotic sweetheart on the screen and I feel natural in my love-making. Estelle Taylor is of the type that makes a fitting film sweetheart for me. I do not feel in harmony with the cool aloofness of extreme chastity which marks the personality of many of our screen actresses. Blood will tell, and you cannot expect a Spaniard to conform to the unemotionalisms which some peo-



Scene from "Ride for Your Life," featuring Hoot Gibson, supported by Laura La Plante, which opens tomorrow at Walker's theater.



Constance Talmadge has many loves in her new picture, "The Goldfish," beginning tomorrow at the West End theater.

**NEW MOVIE BY MRS. RINEHART** BIG CAST IN "LINCOLN" FILM  
The cast of characters for "The Silent Watcher," featuring Glenn Hunter and Bessie Love and adapted to the screen from Mary Roberts Rinehart's "The Altar on the Hill," has been announced as the next cinema attraction at the Temple theater.

Frank Lloyd, producer-director of "The Sea Hawk," "Black Oxen" and other recent screen successes, has transferred the Rinehart narrative to film as a First National, and, according to pre-viewers, the picture stands out as one of the distinct dramatic achievements of the year.

The story deals with the efforts of a young secretary to a senatorial candidate to show his appreciation of a promotion given him, by his loyalty, and many intensely interesting and exciting developments arrive simultaneously with the news that Lily Elliott, a show girl, with whom the candidate had been in close association, had been murdered. How he shields his employer by assuming the blame forms a plot which brings about an unusual climax.

A veritable forest of antlers, these wonderful animals are a marvelous sight as they dash towards the camera.

The reindeer is raised for its meat and fur-bearing skins, from which clothing is made.

The U. S. Government, in its effort to save the Eskimos from starving in the fierce winters, imported the first herds from Lapland and educated the natives to take care of them.

Each young man who serves his apprenticeship gets 50 reindeer to start life with. He then goes away on some pasture by himself, gets married, raises children and reindeer—and the children tend the deer. In a few years he is self-supporting.

Elks' Charity Minstrel Show, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

Sewing machines cleaned and repaired. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd. Phone 2520.

## WEST END 3 DAYS TONIGHT—LAST TIMES "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

STARTING TOMORROW

Constance  
Talmadge  
in "The  
GOLDFISH"  
-incomparable  
-gorgeous  
-fascinating  
Shows—2:30, 7:00, 9:00

Added  
Attractions  
"Felix All  
Balled Up"



A First National Attraction

## ISSUE TOURISTS 30-DAY PERMITS

The Canadian customs department now permits American automobiles to tour for pleasure purposes only, in the Dominion of Canada for a period of 30 days by simply applying to the collector at the frontier port for a permit. It no longer is necessary to obtain a customs bond, if the stay does not exceed this period. License card must be presented to secure this permit and the permit must be surrendered to the Canadian customs at the time of leaving Canada.

For a stay of more than 30 days, but not exceeding six months, it is necessary, in order to avoid payment of the duty, to furnish a bond for the estimated duties, based on appraisement of the car by customs officers, said bond to be guaranteed by two Canadian citizens approved by the collector of customs. Also, a deposit of twenty-five dollars is required to be made, which is returned upon the exportation of the car.

The inconvenience of obtaining personal Canadian sureties may be obviated by supplying a guarantee company bond. Customs brokers at various ports of entry will be able to arrange for such bonds charging therefor a fee of about ten dollars. In such case no cash deposit is required. To further expedite entry the intending tourist may obtain a form of tourist permit before arrival and have all required blanks filled in ready for use at the customs port of entry. The automobile may leave Canada at the port of entry or any other customs port, the only formality required being the presentation of the permit to the collector at the port of exit.

## Report Increase In Retail Sales

Steadily mounting retail Franklin sales, especially notable since July 1, are indicated by a 13 per cent increase in retail Franklin business in October over September, according to H. A. Shugart, of H. A. Shugart and son, Franklin agents.

This increase, according to one automotive business paper, is considerably in advance of the retail sales performance of the industry generally, and is attributed by Franklin officials to the appeal of the high-powered, air-cooled motor, introduced in July.

Shugart said. "Franklin reports shipping order for November as being ahead of October."

Elks' Charity Minstrel Show, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

## DANGEROUS MONEY LAST TIME TODAY

The Paramount picture, "Dangerous Money," is the feature at the West End theater today. It brings Babe Daniels to the screen in her first starring role. The screen play is an adaptation by Julie Herne of the story by John Russell, which in turn, is based on Robert Herrick's novel, "Clark's Field." Frank Tuttle directed the production as his first for Paramount.

The story has to do with pretty little Adele Clark (Miss Daniels) who leads a Cinderella-like exist-

ence as maid of all work in her aunt's dingy boarding house.

Then one day Adele's fairy-godmother appears in the guise of the family lawyer, but instead of bringing along a golden carriage and all that goes with it, he literally drops a million dollars into the astonished girl's lap for her to do with as she sees fit.

What a change a few weeks bring! We find our Adele first in a fashionable girl's finishing school, then more or less firmly established in a luxurious villa on Lake Como, Italy, where she has gone to acquire a coating of "Old World culture." Dukes, Lords and even a couple of Princes thrown in for good measure, are falling over each other's feet to please her. Adele was right, money can do

TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS

WALKERS — "The Uninvited Guest." Last showing today. Hoot Gibson in "Ride for Your Life," tomorrow.

WEST END—"Abraham Lincoln" last showing today. "The Goldfish" with Constance Talmadge, tomorrow.

YOST—"Dangerous Money," today. "The Lure of Yukon," tomorrow.

TEMPLE—Starting Sunday and all week, "The Silent Watcher."

anything—even buy love and happiness. She did not know her new-found associates were but a pack of scheming aristocrats.

## WALKER'S ORANGE COUNTY THEATRE

Southern California's Theatre Beautiful  
Admission, 10c, 25c, 35c  
Tonight, 6:45, 9:00

## VAUDEVILLE

Loray and Company  
"The Girl with the Double Vision"  
Special Scenery

Nathan & Walsh  
"JUST A LAUGH"



A Girl Castaway  
And Two Men Who  
Fought for Her---

One for himself,  
and one to save her  
from the other.  
What happened?

The first motion picture to combine natural  
colors and undersea photography with

JEAN TOLLEY MARY MACLAREN MAURICE FLYNN

HAL ROACH PRESENTS  
HARRY LANGDON  
—in—  
"ALL NIGHT LONG"

Aesops Fables

Fun from the Press

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS 2:00 TO 10:30

## VAUDEVILLE

The Romantic  
King of Out-  
door Stars

The rolling prai-  
ries is his king-  
dom.



CARL LAEMMLE  
presents

HOOT  
GIBSON  
in  
"RIDE FOR YOUR LIFE"

The fastest  
riding you  
have ever  
seen!

Swift & Daly

"One For  
Nothing"

Zoeller &  
Bodwell

"Comedy Singing  
a la Karte"

Jack Dempsey

in  
"Fight and  
Win"

Will Rogers

in  
"HIGH BROW  
STUFF"

"Ride for Your Life" is a western melodrama of the California gold-rush days with Hoot Gibson as Bud Watkins, cowboy-lover-bandit, who played so drolly to his lady love on a jewsharp—and then played havoc with the gun-totin' desperadoes of the plains and gambling dens.

Don't Forget the Road Show Monday Night  
EARL WALLACE PLAYERS

—IN—

## "ADAM and EVA"

A Rip-Roaring Comedy in Three Acts

MONDAY MATINEE — PICTURES  
MARY PHILBIN in "ROSE OF PARIS"



# CHAMPIONSHIP TILT ON HERE TODAY

## J. C. Battles At San Diego For S. C. Title

### S. A. CLASHES WITH TEACHERS' SCHOOL TODAY

Team Leaves In Best Shape to Capture Championship; Elevens Strong

With every man in the best of condition, trained up to the minute and in high spirits, the Santa Ana Junior College eleven, 19 strong, left here early today for San Diego, determined to beat the crack San Diego State Teachers' college team and team and the Junior College championship of the Southern California conference.

The game will begin at 2:30 p. m. today at the San Diego municipal stadium.

The Santa Ana team leaves here as slight favorites in the contest, although neither team has been defeated during the year. The only slight advantage is the games played by both teams against the Riverside Junior College. Santa Ana defeated Riverside here, 8 to 0, and this same team was defeated by San Diego 6 to 0. Riverside played away from home on both occasions.

Santa Ana Junior college held freshmen of the Southern Branch to a 12 to 12 tie here several weeks ago, and San Diego held the varsity of Southern Branch to a 13 to 13 tie. "Dope" from Los Angeles is to the effect that the freshmen can beat the varsity at any time.

"Boss" Warren, coach, is not pinning his hopes on any "dope" however, he stated today. "We ought to win and we will win," he said.

The team, amid a send off from scores of students who got up early to see the start for the championship contest, left here at 7:30 a. m. today on busses for the border city. Late yesterday afternoon a vanguard of some 50 students left for San Diego, to be on hand when the team arrives today.

**Members of Team**  
The team is composed of the following players: Captain Al Claves, quarterback; John Eversole, Otto Gardner and Jack Langley, halves; Leon Townsend, fullback; Hubert Armstrong, Hollis Fitz, Charles Webster and Ray Vandurff, ends; Bernard Theis, Joe Pink, Walter Righter, and Kenneth Schroll, tackles; Elliott Best, Everett Best, Adams, Hanson and Culver, guards, and Wallace Scott and Francis Hartke, centers.

Coaches Warren, Russell and Hummel accompanied the team to the border city.

**San Diego Crippled**  
Warren was determined to start his regular lineup in the game, in an effort to clinch the game at the start, if possible. The fact that two of the San Diego stars have been ruled out of the game comes as good news to local followers. The fact that they are "three year men" bars them from participating in the championship game. The teachers' college, a four year course school, can compete with other J. C. teams with men only in the freshmen and sophomore classes.

The rule takes Hancock, star backfield man from the game and two other star line men. Morris Gross captain and quarterback for the southern town's crack team, who has been out of the game for several weeks on account of injuries, will be back in the lineup, it was said, and the San Diego fans believe with his aid, Santa Ana can be beaten.

Preliminary tests for the cars entered in Ascot Speedway's Thanksgiving Day road race will be run off tomorrow when 76 drivers urge their mounts over five laps of the course.

In addition to the elimination contests, the regular Sunday racing program will be staged, with events for motorcycles as well as autos.

#### MINUTE MOVIES

ED WHEELAN SERIAL  
**HUNTED HUMANS**  
FINAL EPISODE

FRENCH FLO IS SOON REVIVED AND TO REVENGE HERSELF ON JEAN CROQUET. SHE CONFESSES ALL TO HERB CHASE OF ROYAL MOUNTED.

ZAT COWARD - ZAT PEEG - HE EES ZEE ONE WHO SHOT YOU ON ZAT CLIFF - I HATE HEEM NOW!

AH SO THAT'S IT?!

TWO WEEKS LATER CHASE TURNS THE CANUCK OVER TO THE HEAD OF THE CAN - ADIAN NORTH - WEST POLICE.

YOU GOT YOUR MAN, CHASE - YOU'RE A TRUE ROYAL MOUNTED GOOD WORK!

THANKS, CHIEF BUT IT IS MY LAST JOB FOR SOME TIME - YOU SEE I ALSO GOT MY WOMAN AND I WANT TO GO BACK AND MARRY HER!!

BACK OVER THE SNOW COVERED STRETCHES OF THE GREAT WHITE NORTH TO GET PEGGY HOPE. THE GIRL HE LOVES.

AND THEN ONE DAY...

LOOK, DADDY - ON - IT'S HERB!

LATER

YOUNG LADY, AS AN OFFICER OF THE LAW, I AM COMPELLED TO ARREST YOU FOR STEALING! WHEN I WAS WOUNDED, YOU STOLE MY HEART AND I SHALL SEE THAT YOU ARE GIVEN A LIFE SENTENCE!

NOTICE TO FANS - BE HERE MONDAY FOR THE PRIZE WINNER ANNOUNCEMENT - 11-23

### STANFORD, CAL. MIX TODAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Odds Favor Bears As Cards Star Out; Biggest Crowd Ever to See Game

BY M. D. TRACY

United Press Staff Correspondent  
BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 22.—The great day of the Pacific coast football season, the day of the California-Stanford "Big Game" has arrived—rolled up in a blanket of fog. With Stanford and California teams worked up to the final high pitch, the students, alumni and football fans in general in proper frenzy, everything but the weather met the crisis. The day dawned with a miserable tule fog, which delayed ferry traffic, struck a chill in one's bones and drove away all optimism.

There was only a hope that the skies would smile before game time.

The greatest crowd that ever saw a football game in the west has arranged to see this contest. Seventy-five thousand seats in the stadium have been sold. Twenty thousand more spectators will be taken care of by the high hills looking down into the stadium. Probably five thousand more will mount house-tops nearby or climb trees in the vicinity.

Never has there been such interest in a coast game.

Stanford goes into the contest with the most impressive record for the season but minus Norman Cleveland, her fastest halfback, who has been disqualified, and with Ernie Nevers, her great line-plugging fullback, suffering from an injured ankle which will not permit him to play a little, if at all.

The result is that the Cardinals, despite their record, are short ends in the betting. California rules a 10 to 7 1/2 favorite on California street.

Among students and "non-professional" backers of the team, most bets have been laid, however, at even money.

California sends in her full strength—Imlay, Dixon and all the others who have made places for themselves this season, being in trim; not to mention Babe Horrell, California captain and the peer of all coast line-men.

The disqualification of Cleveland could be a blessing for Stanford in disguise. In his place Murray Cuddeback will appear. Cuddeback, slower and not such a ground gainer as Cleveland, is far over the average as a place kicker. A place kick can easily win today's game.

The "experts" that is, most of them, figured California should win by about one touchdown. Two of these prophets said the score would be about 10 to 3. They all seemed to allow Stanford a chance to score but to win they ruled that the Cardinals must have the breaks.

### "LEFTY" GROVES HAS LONG LIST OF STRIKEOUTS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—"Lefty" Groves, recently purchased by Connie Mack from Baltimore for more money than there is in the United States mint, had a unique experience in his professional debut.

Pitching in a small minor league, he walked 16 men in his first game. No so good.

The next day he came back for another trial. Instead of a parade to first, as the first game, the march was to the bench. He struck out 23.

Since joining the Baltimore Orioles, Groves has kept up his knockout habit. In four years he has struck out 1105 international leaguers.

Groves' best year was in 1923. He started the season by fanning 17 Syracuse players. His total strikeouts for the year was 330.

### A YEAR AGO TODAY

NOV. 22, 1923

George Sisler, one of baseball's most brilliant stars and recently acquired manager of the St. Louis Browns, today was enroute to Southern California where he will spend the winter months at Laguna Beach.

Representatives of baseball clubs that are to compete in the annual range county harbor league pennant chase this winter will hold their first meeting at the Victor Walker sporting goods store here tomorrow night.

### Bowling News

#### NICKEY LOSES FIRST PLACE TO ROBERTSON

Poor bowling by some of the stars of the Nickey Hardware team lost for them first place in the Broadway league fight last night, the Robertson Electric company taking three of the four points at stake. The Robertson team as a whole went good, rolling up a total series score of 2578 points to Nickey's 2562.

By winning four straight from the Fluor Construction company, the Orange County Title company took a neat jump in the league.

Nickey Hardware Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Nickey	189	224	161	574
Newcomer	186	142	162	490
Richards	164	174	163	501
Mitchell	156	138	159	453
Lano	177	171	151	499
Totals	840	902	820	2562

Robertson Elec. Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Ted Mullinix	187	191	150	528
Martin	137	191	150	478
Ed Holmes	154	181	151	486
Robertson	156	138	159	453
Sinsley	142	144	150	436
Handicap	47	46	47	140
Totals	819	911	845	2575

O. C. Title Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Snow	193	201	152	546
C. Parker	187	153	150	490
C. Marr	183	160	150	493
R. Parker	146	159	155	460
E. Kolbe	147	150	150	447
Totals	856	818	807	2571

Fluor Construction Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Srinxer	187	152	151	490
Lester	156	152	151	459
Evans	115	170	142	427
P. Fluor	169	174	157	490
Robinson	147	158	132	437
Handicap	22	21	22	65
Totals	745	809	741	2295

STUDEBAKERS' LOST POINTS TO LUCKY FIVE TEAM

The Lucky Five grabbed two of the three games and the total points in their game last night against the Studebakers, in the Santa Ana Commercial league, two of the three games being by unusually close scores. The games were played at the A. and B. alleys.

Lucky Five

	1st	2nd	3rd	Totals
Dawson	163	138	182	483
McKean	133	155	153	441
Hunt	113	169	105	387
Torrens	163	159	126	448
Walker	156	213	147	516
Totals	728	864	713	2305

Studebakers

	1st	2nd	3rd	Totals
McConnell	132	147	121	400
Keeler	186	136	121	443
Crawford	117	142	148	407
Crowder	124	176	122	422
Keir	156	110	209	475
Totals	715	711	721	2147

### CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES WILL BE PLAYED TODAY

Yale and Harvard In Annual Clash; Illi Meets Ohio; Badgers vs. Chi.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Feature games and sectional classics abound on the schedule today which will bring the 1924 football season within one short step of the end.

Sectional championships hang on three important games and other big games in which no actual tilt is involved probably will establish the season's record for attendance.

More than 200,000 spectators will pay nearly a half million dollars to see California and Stanford fight for the Pacific coast championship; Yale and Harvard in a fight for "big three" honors and Ohio state and Illinois battle for "the love of it".

Iowa state and Drake will also pack them in at Ames for a game that may give Drake the championship of the Missouri valley conference. Notre Dame and Northwestern will draw a great crowd to see the Catholics against their second western conference eleven on the schedule.

There are so many big games scheduled in the east for Thanksgiving day that it will be more or less of a slow day with the Yale-Harvard battle at New Haven topping the card in general interest.

Harvard is bemoaning loss of four letter men in the backfield from injuries and everything points to an overwhelming Yale victory. Critics figure the score will depend entirely upon the choice of the Blue coaches in going after the highest possible score or in taking a victory without risks. Yale is a 2 to 1 favorite and the New Haven campus feels that Harvard will be beaten at least 20 to 7.

Yale would like to have a score higher than 41 points to wipe out the blench in that Harvard has on her schedule.

All of the real big games of the day are scheduled in the middle west. The championship of the Western conference can be decided if Chicago beats Wisconsin, Michigan, gunning for second place, must beat Iowa and Illinois, without Grange, will have to beat Ohio state to retain the prestige that the team earned earlier in the season.

Another interesting game will be played between Minnesota and Vanderbilt, one of the leading southern teams, in Minneapolis. Most of the southern teams have an off day, getting ready for big games next Thursday. Nebraska and the Kansas Aggies have the only game in the Missouri valley with the exception of the Iowa State-Drake battle.

### IDAHO EXPECTS TO BEAT U. S. C. TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Making their last stand for consideration as the team to represent the West in the annual Tournament of Roses football classic, University of Southern California Trojans play the powerful Idaho team at the Coliseum this afternoon.

Coach Bob Matthews and his dangerous group of Vandalis expect to win.

"We're not over-confident," is the word they send out, "but we feel that we can beat the Trojans." U. S. C. has worked hard for today's game. The unexpected setback by little St. Mary's showed its effect when Coach Henderson's team crushed Whittier last Saturday. During the week Henderson has drilled his men in a defense against the forward passing game which Idaho is expected to unleash.

### ORANGE COUNTY CHAMPIONS



Here are the Champs of Orange county, who are playing the San Diego High school at Poly field today, in the semi-finals for the Southern California Championship. Reading left to right, Top—Berg, Robinson, Brubaker, Krueger, Handy, Wulff, Barr, Tulene, Buckmaster. Center—Durrell, Nelson, Heinicke, Sipherd, Thompson, Lloyd, Townes, Ralph. Lower—Woodroff, Meyers, Keightley, White, Leitch, us, Wilson, Ritchie.

### LIGHTWEIGHTS BEAT ANAHEIM ELEVEN 34-0

Strengthened by five men from the varsity, and two from the class "C" team, Coach Ray Adkinson's "B" squad had little difficulty in downing the scrappy, but hopelessly outplayed Anaheim aggregation 34-0 on the home field yesterday.

Ray Smith, quarter of the class "C" team, and playing half, was easily the star of the game. His swerving end runs and drop kicking netted eighteen of Santa Ana's 34 points.

The first half was scoreless, Anaheim not quite holding its own, yet standing off defeat. The scoring started early in the third quarter when Blake grabbed a short pass and slipped across the line for first blood. R. Smith dropped back and booted an unerring goal for conversion.

Ray Smith made the next two touchdowns after a series of end runs and a few passes. His never failing toe accounted for the two more points after touchdown.

Blake made the next score on a pass from Beattie. He ran six yards after connecting. At the try for point, R. Smith got a bad pass back from center, but calmly scooped up the oval and ran around left and for the extra point.

Delbert Smith took over the line on an intercepted pass. Smith failed to convert.

The work of James Smith at tackle, and Beattie at full was notable. Walbridge played well at center until he suffered a broken nose.

Hushman of Anaheim played a good tackle until he sustained a wrenched ankle. Giss at quarter and Squires at full were the shining lights of the Mother Colony backfield.

This game ends the season for the class "B" team. In the coast league the squad tied for third place with Whittier. The class "C" team is still in the running for the championship.

Play for the Southern California Interscholastic Tennis championships starts next Friday at the courts at Fullerton High school. It will require two days to run off the matches.

### LUNCHEON CLUBS IN VOLLEYBALL GAME

Next Friday night will see a "real" volley ball game at the Y. M. C. A., when the Santa Ana-Kiwanis and Rotary clubs come together in the first game between two local luncheon clubs.

Arrangements for the game have been in the making for several months, but heretofore, neither club could arrange a date with the other. It was announced today that proceeds from the game would go to the Day Nursery.

The game has been scheduled for 8:15 p. m., and since the signing of the contract for the match both teams have been putting in all their spare moments at practice. Ralph Smedley, chairman on arrangements for the Rotarians claims a "packed" house will greet the athletes.

### TIGERS, SAGEHENS IN ANNUAL CLASH

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—Meeting to decide the championship of the Southern California intercollegiate conference, football teams of Occidental and Pomona colleges clash at Patterson field this afternoon.

In the history of gridiron struggle between these two institutions, going back to 1896, Pomona has captured 16 of the contests. Occidental has won nine times. The teams began their annual engagements in 1900.

The Sagehens have been returned the winners in six out of the last seven encounters. The 1921 game was a 7 to 7 tie.

On the basis of comparative performances this season Pomona is favored to win today. Coach Eugene Nixon has led a group of veterans throughout the fall, engaging in a schedule which listed games with California and U. S. C. Occidental played Stanford and Santa Clara, in non-conference games.

Against four conference teams Pomona has scored 98 points. Coach Nicholls' Tigers ran up 68 points against the same teams. One touchdown was scored against the Sagehens, while Occidental has been nicked for 12 points in conference play.

Pomona's backfield, Clark, Merritt, McCully and Bell, will figure prominently in today's game. Nicholls expected to start Wheeler, Ebers, Purser and Mishkin as his offensive quartet.

### SANTA ANA LOSES VOLLEYBALL GAME

San Bernardino offered a strong defense and a brilliant offense in their game played here last night against the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. volley ball team, and the locals lost the series, 3 to 1. The game was played in the local "Y" gymnasium, and were a part of the Southern California Y. M. C. A. conference.

Last night's games were the first lost by the locals and the results were an upset to "dope" on the game.

The Santa Ana players were: Dr. H. A. Stryker, Warren Fletcher, Ray Miles, Bill Taylor, Homer Anderson and Harold Smith.

### ST. MARY'S DEFEATS NEVADA TEAM 27-0

RENO, Nev., Nov. 22.—St. Mary's College of Oakland, completely outclassed the Nevada Wolves here yesterday, winning 27 to 0. Captain Red Strader was the star of the game, scoring two touchdowns and contributing numerous long runs, one an off-tackle spurt for 73 yards, to swell the score made by the Saints.

Orange worked out loose on Poly field yesterday. Merely a signal practice, puntings and forward passing was carried out, however.

### Buy Your New Hat

You will find just the hat you want in our large stock. Prices are—

\$300 to \$750

### The Wardrobe

B. UTLEY, Proprietor  
117 E. 4th St.

### SAN DIEGO AND ORANGE READY FOR WHISTLE

Is First of Semi-Finals For State Championship Title; Teams Confident

Here are the probable lineups of the Orange and San Diego teams in today's battle for the championship of the Orange county league and Coast Preparatory league the winner of which may prove the California high school champions.

ORANGE			
No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.
1	x Wulff	132	LH
2	x Durrell	146	RE
3	Robinson	127	Q
4	x Krueger	155	T
5	Wilson	148	T
6	Handy	139	H
7	x Thompson	191	C
8	x Townes	168	LT
9	x Brubaker	165	FB
10	x Ralph	180	RE
11	x Barr	155	RH
12	x Heinicke	164	RG
13	x Lloyd	160	LG
14	Woodroff	151	F
15	Sipherd	156	RG
17	x Nelson	165	RT
18	Keightley	163	C
19	Meyers	181	G
20	White, L.	163	T
21	White, G.	160	G
22	Leitch	163	H
23	Richey	134	H

Those marked with "x" will probably start the game.

SAN DIEGO			
No.	Name	Wt.	Pos.
22	L. Peterson	161	LE
20	Conklin	168	LT
23	Pearson	161	LG
4	Eickmeyer	163	C
19	West	170	RG
11	Wickens	161	RT
12	Hubbard	146	RE
18	Ribble	146	Q
3	Winneck	170	LH
5	Saunders	151	RH
14	Ritchey	151	F





# RADIO NEWS



## Programs for Next Week

KHJ—Los Angeles Times  
395 Meters  
Week Commencing Nov. 23, 1924

**Sunday, November 23—**  
10:00 a. m.—Sermon from KHJ studio by Rabbi Dr. Mayer Winkler, of Congregation Sinai.

10:30 to 12:30 p. m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7:00 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel, Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presenting the Golden West Commandery Band, S. H. Perrine, director.

**Monday, November 24—**  
12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program presenting Carlyle Stevenson and his orchestra from the Bon Ton Ballroom, Venice.

**Tuesday, November 25—**  
12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program presenting Tommy Tibbets and his Rensselaers Ballroom Orchestra from Crystal Beach.  
2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Southern California Music Company, arranged by Carolyn Pearson, musical director.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog telling stories of American history. The weekly visit of the Sandman and Queen Titania, Louis F. Klein, harmonica and auto-harp.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Golden State Electric Company, arranged by R. A. Sedwell.

**Wednesday, November 26—**  
12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program presenting Abe Perluss and his Rose Room Orchestra, playing through the courtesy of the Rose Room, William Lederer, manager. Fred C. McNabb of Aglier & Musser Seed Company, garden talk.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musical presented through the courtesy of Claire Forbes Crane pianist.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog telling stories of American history. Dick Winslow, screen juvenile and reporter. Baby Muriel MacCormac, screen juvenile. Bedtime story by Uncle John.

7:30 p. m.—University of Southern California program.  
8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer. Program presenting the Piggly Wiggly Girls. J. Edwin Goodridge, baritone. George Hood, reader. Hatch Graham, singer and banjoist.

**Thursday, November 27—**  
12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program of news items and music. Karl Brandenburg, "The Times Newsboy Tenor."  
2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Program presenting Edward Murphey, dramatic reader.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog telling stories of American history. Puppets of Carter Weaver, dramatic instructor; Francis V. Ernest, Jr., and Mary Jane Sharp.

7:30 p. m.—Talk on "Art" by

Harold Swartz of the faculty of the Otis Art Institute.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Soap Company, arranged by Howard Johnson. A special all-Russian program, with Calmon Luboviski, violinist. George Shkulesky, Russian basso. Imperial Russian Orchestra. Claire Forbes Crane, pianist. G. Allison Phelps, radio philosopher.

**Friday, November 28—**  
12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program of news items and music.  
2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musical.  
6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog telling stories of American history.

ter Sylvester Hertzog telling stories of American history. The weekly visit of Richard Headrick, screen juvenile. Screen juveniles. Bedtime story by Uncle John.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Globe Ice Cream Company, arranged by A. W. Berkland.

**Saturday, November 29—**  
12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Broadcasting the Rotary Club luncheon from the Biltmore Hotel; Everett Hill, president of Rotary International.  
2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Charlie Wellman's Saturday afternoon frolic.

(Continued on Page 15.)

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Allow us to install Willards on your set on approval. They last for years, not months.

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Radio Den ..... 115 N. Broadway  
Randall's Radio Shoppe ..... 427 N. Sycamore  
Robertson Electric Co. .... 303 No. Main St.  
Carl G. Strock, Jewelry and Music ..... 112 E. 4th  
Southern Radio Co. .... 306 N. Main St.  
Coast Garage, Lighting Accessories ..... Laguna Beach

**ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS**

WILLARD BATTERY DISTRIBUTORS  
5th and Spurgeon Streets

## SHORT CUTS

Use No. 14 bare copper wire to make your own bus bar. Fasten one end of a length of the wire in a vise and the other in the chuck of a hand drill. Then turn the handle of the drill a few times first to the right and then to the left, pulling toward you steadily.

If you use an iron pipe driven into the earth for a ground, improve it as a conductor by pouring a gallon of copper sulphate solution around the pipe. This will also prevent the pipe from corroding.

To stop microphonic noises in tubes, such as that heard in the phones when a pencil is dropped on the radio table, put sockets on sponge rubber and use flexible leads to them. A piece of felt under the set will also serve the purpose.

**BRUNSWICK RADIOLAS**

\$190 to \$660

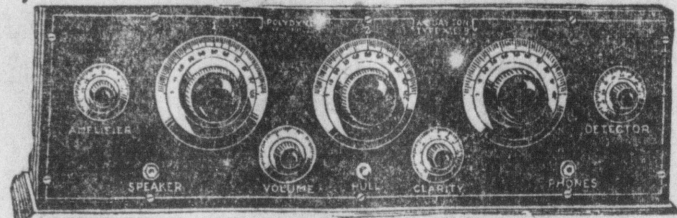
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GIVES—

1. Simplicity of operation with tuning made easy by logarithmic scale.
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3. Exceptional degree of volume, making use of headphones unnecessary.
4. A wave length range covering all radio-casting.

**PLUS CLEARANCE**

The range of reception on this set is from Honolulu to the Atlantic Coast on loud speaker.

**BOB GERWING**

Exclusive Representative for South Orange County  
312 North Broadway Phone 475-J

## HEARD BUT NOT SEEN



Milady must rouge her lips and daub a bit of powder upon her eye-love-to-touch-it skin whether you see her or not. Here is Miss Rose Brown, who entertains you over KGO broadcasting station—and now you know that just because she can't be seen she hasn't abandoned her vanity box.

### SUNDAY MATINEES

Station WGBS, New York, is breaking into the usual Sunday quietude with a series of Sunday matinee musicals that are expected to make the station popular throughout the east and middle west at least. Two hours of orchestral music will be broadcast, beginning at 2:30.

### "KAFFEE KLATSCH"

Station WQJ, at Chicago, gathers its women listeners every Saturday afternoon at an informal "Kaffee Klatsch" in the studio where coffee and doughnuts are served. At the same time the "Kaffee Klatsch" program is broadcast.

### TWIN-CITY STATION

Station WCCO wants itself to be known as the "Gold Medal" station of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Especially does it want to be mentioned as from both the twin cities, for who knows what may happen if one is omitted?

### HALF KILOWATT STEPS

Licenses will soon be issued by the Department of Commerce for increasing power of broadcasting stations. The plan calls for addition of only 500 watts at a time, and then under strict government supervision.

### FINE ARTS ON AIR

The Massachusetts Board of Education is broadcasting two fine arts courses through station WBZ at Springfield. The courses include modern American literature and appreciation of music.

## SOMETHING WRONG WITH ALL HOOKUPS

BY ISRAEL KLEIN  
NEA Service Radio Editor

No matter what kind of a receiving set you have, it isn't perfect.

Take that from all kinds of authoritative sources.

The nearest to perfection may be said to be the little crystal receiver that is satisfied with listening in to local concerts through headphones. Proof is the recent wave of reversal toward use of the crystal in connection with larger hookups.

Beyond the crystal come sets with amplifiers for loud signals, and as soon as that is sought perfection must be sacrificed to more or less extent.

### Five Methods

To receive louder signals, there are five fundamental principles. These are:

1. Regeneration; 2. super regeneration; 3. radio frequency amplification; 4. audio frequency amplification, and 5. super-heterodyne.

The trouble with each of these is:

1. Regeneration—apt to oscillate, act as a local transmitter and cause interference with nearby sets when forced to the height of its signal strength.

### Super-Het Best

2. Super-regeneration—not selective and hard to control; not for a novice to tamper with.

3. Radio frequency amplification—the untuned type can't cover all wavelengths if it is to be kept within reasonable bounds; the tuned type requires too many controls for simple everyday use.

4. Audio frequency amplification—limited to only two stages and is liable to distort signals beyond this.

5. Super-heterodyne—easy to operate, for it has only two controls. But is complex in construction, uses six or more tubes, so that it is beyond the financial limits of most fans. At the same time, although sensitive to weak signals and a sharp tuner, is not critical in adjustment.

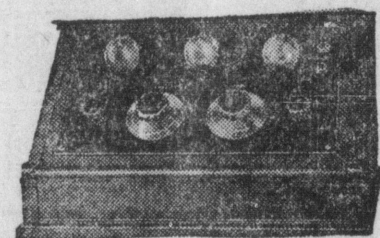
A layer or so of thread wound around the telephone cord where it is wearing out will stiffen it and keep the inside flexible conductor from breaking.

## KENNEDY

The Royalty of Radio

**Real Value-Model V, \$75**

a 3-tube set



Brings in a clear, fully rounded tone that faithfully reproduces the program at the studio. Remarkable simplicity of tuning in, as stations always come in at the same point on dials. New price, without accessories, \$75.

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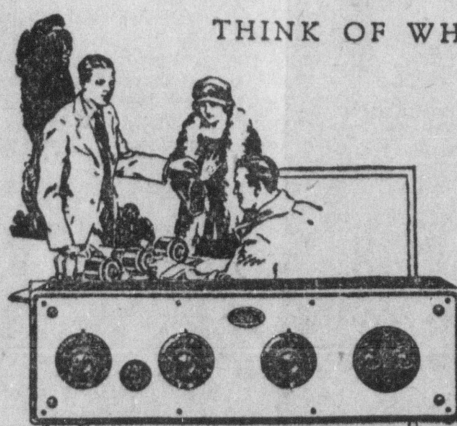
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**KENNEDY RADIO Sales & Service**

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RADIO  
THINK OF WHAT IS BACK OF IT



THIS store is headquarters for radio satisfaction. First because we sell ATWATER KENT Radio, which has no peer in workmanship, materials, or performance—and secondly because we thoroughly instruct each purchaser in the fine points of its operation.

In order to begin enjoying as soon as possible the full pleasure of this remarkable set, we recommend that you have us install it for you. In this way you save time, and are absolutely assured of the finest results.

The next time you are in our neighborhood, come in and talk to us about it.

**RANDALL'S RADIO SHOPPE**  
427 North S. more  
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MAKE this a Radio Christmas with either a Radiola or a Freed-Eismann Neutrodyne. Radio does not mean an ordinary Christmas gift but one that will bring appreciation from the entire family every day of the year. We have the set at the price you're glad to pay.

Expert Repairs on all makes of sets

**ROBERTSON ELECTRIC CO.**  
303 N. MAIN ST. SANTA ANA

## BUGS

By Roy Grove





## Radio Program for Next Week

(Continued from Page 14)

ic, with Helene Smith, pianist; Hatch Graham, singer and banjoist; Dot Street, soprano. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog telling stories of American history. Helene Fiske, screen juvenile, David Durand, screen juvenile. Redtime story by Uncle John. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Eagle Radio store, arranged by J. Howard Johnson. KFI—Radio Central Station. 469 Meters.

Week Commencing Nov. 23, 1924

Sunday, November 23—Church Federation of Los Angeles services. 4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Vesper services under direction of Frederick Herrmann, basso-cantante. 6:45 to 7:00 p. m.—Music Appreciation talk by Carl Haverlin. 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Theater.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador Concert Orchestra. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner Studio program. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Carroll Huxley's "Lake Arrowhead" Orchestra.

Monday, November 24—5:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Examiner News Bulletins. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program from Examiner Studio. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove Orchestra.

Tuesday, November 25—6:45 to 8:00 p. m.—Aeolian Organ Recital by Dan McFarland. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador Coconut Grove Orchestra. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner Studio program. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Popular Ballad Hour; Packard Melody Girls; Billy Hall; Jeannette Dace; Leonard Van Berg; Polly Grant Hall.

Wednesday, November 26—6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Nick Harris and Associates. 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Night Hawks Orchestra. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Herald. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner Studio program. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Classic program; Jeanne Neumeier, lyric soprano; Virginia Koesters, pianist; Myrth Robin, violinist. 11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador Coconut Grove Orchestra.

Thursday, November 27—6:45 to 7:10 p. m.—One-act play. 7:10 to 7:20 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. speaker. 7:20 to 8:00 p. m.—L. A. Music Settlement children, under direction Madame Zaruba. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador Concert Orchestra. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner Studio program. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Ruth Lindrud, soprano and harpist; Margharita Brendell, mezzo-soprano; and others.

Friday, November 28—6:45 to 8:00 p. m.—Aeolian Organ Recital by Dan McFarland. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner Studio program. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Vocal program by pupils of Myra Belle Vickers. 11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador Coconut Grove Orchestra.

Saturday, November 29—6:45 to 7:00 p. m.—Edwin Hitchcock, readings. 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Dance Orchestra. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Althea Oliver, mezzo-soprano; Allan Moore, readings; Margaret Johnston, violinist; in all-oriental program. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Packard Radio Club; Starr Russell, Harry Hume, Barney Weber, Jeanette Goldenberg. 11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove Orchestra.

KNX—Los Angeles Evening Express 337 Meters

Week Commencing Nov. 23, 1924

Daily Except Sunday—8:00 a. m.—Inspiration talk and morning prayer. 9:00 a. m.—News Bulletin. 10:00 a. m.—"Town Crier's" morning message. 10:30 a. m.—Kate Brew Vaughn, director of Home Economics. 11:00 a. m.—"Town Crier." Dr. Richard M. Scott, news items, music. 12:00 noon—"Town Crier." 1:00 p. m.—"Town Crier." Open Forum. 2:00 p. m.—"Town Crier," music, news items. 5:00 p. m.—Market reports.

Sunday, November 23—7:00 p. m.—W. Scott Lewis, "Nature Talk" for boys and girls. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Feature program. One-act play arranged by David B. Gally.

Monday, November 24—8:00 a. m.—Inspiration talk and morning prayer, Rev. Wm. C. Isett, pastor Amanda Chapel. 9:00 to 5:00 every hour—"Town Crier" and K-N-X-temporaneous. 10:30 a. m.—Kate Brew Vaughn, Home Economic Department of Express. 5:00 p. m.—Market reports. 6:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner hour program.

Tuesday, November 25—8 a. m.—Inspiration talk and morning prayer, Dr. Hugh K. Walker, First Presbyterian church. 9:00 to 10:00 a. m.—State Board of Education Thanksgiving program. 10:30 a. m.—Kate Brew Vaughn, home economics department of the L. A. Express. 5:00 p. m.—Market reports. 6:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner hour program. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Municipal

program. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Paul G. Hoffman's Studebaker orchestra. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Lindsay's dance orchestra.

Wednesday, November 26—8:00 a. m.—Inspiration talk and morning prayer, Rev. W. R. Ruehle, Highland Park Lutheran church. 9:00 a. m. and every hour to 5:00. "Town Crier." 5:00 p. m.—R. D. MacLean's literary hour. 6:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner hour program sponsored by Doctor A. Zimmerman. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Sponsored by Carson-Baruch Baking Company. 10:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Dance program, Hollywoodland orchestra.

Thursday, November 27—8:00 a. m.—Inspiration talk and morning prayer, Dr. W. A. Brown, University M. E. church. 9:00 a. m. and every hour to 5:00. "Town Crier." 10:30 a. m.—Kate Brew Vaughn. 5:00 p. m.—Market reports. 6:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner hour program. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Lindsay's orchestra. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Paul G. Hoffman's Studebaker orchestra. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Dance program.

Friday, November 28—8:00 a. m.—Inspiration talk and morning prayer, Rev. Garrett W. Thompson, Monrovia Street Christian church. 9:00 a. m. and every hour to 6:00. "Town Crier." 3:00 p. m.—Estelle Lawton Lindsay, "Skipper" of L. A. Evening Express Editorial Department. 5:00 p. m.—Market reports. 6:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner hour. 7:30 p. m.—Motorlog, Richfield Oil Company. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Eastern Outfitting Co. sponsoring. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Columbia Outfitting Co. sponsoring. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Dance program. Utopian orchestra.

Saturday, November 29—8:00 a. m.—Inspiration talk and morning prayer, Dr. Birney Hudson, assistant pastor, Temple Baptist church. 9:00 a. m. and every hour to 5:00. "Town Crier." 10:30 a. m.—Radio talk to radio fans, by Forbes Van Why. 6:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner hour—Hollywoodians. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Frank New, Photographer—"Newbrook Trio."

KGO—Pacific Broadcasting Station

General Electric Company

Oakland, California

312 Meters

1:30 p. m.—Daily except Sunday—Stock reports. 1:45 p. m.—Daily except Sunday—Weather reports. 5:00 p. m.—Daily except Saturday and Sunday—Studio program. 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Daily except Sunday—St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, orchestra. 6:45 to 7:15 p. m.—Daily except Saturday and Sunday—Stock reports, weather reports, news items.

## News From Orange County

### LA HABRA INCORPORATION IS SOUGHT IN ELECTION TO BE HELD JANUARY 10

LA HABRA, Nov. 22.—With a petition ready to be placed before the county board of supervisors December 9, the second attempt on the part of La Habra to become a full fledged incorporated city will be made and this time it is thought that all previous obstacles have been removed.

It is thought that definite action can be taken in order that an election be called in La Habra by January 10.

The new petition sets forth an assessed valuation of \$934,295 for the district and this time only such land is included in the corporate limits as has been already subdivided.

The desire to secure adequate police and fire protection for La Habra to add to the already complete system of sanitation, good roads and storm drain facilities is actuating the populace to a determined effort this time to put over the project.

## NEW YORKERS TO VISIT IN COUNTY SOON

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 22.—Three hundred prominent people of New York city who are making a tour of the world in a specially chartered ship, will make a complete tour of Orange county on December 20, it was announced today by Harry Welch, secretary of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

Plans call for a trip to the northern part of the county in the morning, lunch at the county park at noon and a visit to Newport harbor in the afternoon. It is understood that the party includes several influential shipping men of the eastern coast.

From Newport harbor, the entire party of easterners, accompanied by leading citizens of this county, will return to Los Angeles harbor, where dinner will be served on board ship.

It is expected that the coast highway will be open between Huntington Beach and Newport harbor by December 20 and the visitors will be taken to San Pedro via this route.

Secretary Welch has requested owners of closed automobiles to communicate with him in order that transportation of the party may be arranged.

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 22.—The speech delivered here yesterday at the fall convention of the Southern California high school press association convention by J. P. Baumgartner, editor of The Santa Ana Register:

"To begin with a reporter ought to know that his job is a good job, an important job, one that he can render large and increasing public service as he advances to higher positions in his profession. He should not only know this but he should be enthused and inspired by the knowledge.

"He should know, of course, that his job requires considerable culture and a wide range of information; and if he has not acquired a good education in school, he should proceed at once to educate himself by reading, from travel if possible, certainly by attendance upon good lectures and at public meetings where good speeches are to be made on public questions. It goes without saying that he should study the Bible and go to church.

Advise College Course

"So far as education in school is concerned, a reporter should, if possible, be a college man; though that is not at all necessary—indeed I may say that I do not regard it as essential—for if a man wants to get an education, he can get it and he will get it, even though he gets only the rudiments of it in school.

"But while in school he should study those things that will best fit him for newspaper work, such as history, geography, English literature, English composition, the science of government, commercial law, banking and business methods—the last two may be acquired by taking a course in a good business college after coming out of high school. And when he finishes his education in college or not, he should bear in mind that it is only begun when he gets his diploma, that he must continue to study, read, read, read. One of the very best and easiest ways, in my judgment, to acquire a good command of English is by reading good English—that is better than studying grammar and rhetoric and similar things in school.

"A reporter should know human nature, so far as his years of experience will permit him, and this knowledge he should increase by constant study of men and by contact with men. He should know as many people in his town as possible, and know them as intimately as possible, and above all know them on terms that will command their respect and confidence.

"He should know his town, his county, his state; their physical aspects, their form of government, their geography, their political subdivisions.

Communities Have Characteristics

"It is sometimes said of human nature that it is the same the world over and by and large that is true; but every community has individual characteristics. One community is almost purely agricultural in its environment and relationship; another is almost entirely industrial; still another is of a mixed character. There are great cities and big towns and small villages. Each must be studied in the light of its own community consciousness and point of view.

"A reporter must know how to work, and the best place for him to learn how to work is in school and at home before he becomes a reporter. As a reporter his job will be no easy one. It means work under high pressure, and continued application. He must work under high pressure, and continued application. He must know how to be prompt and on time, both in the morning when he goes to work, and in getting back to the office, when sent after a story, at the time the city editor has told him to be back or to telephone in his story and especially when the process of getting out the paper approaches the 'deadline.'

Hits at 'Jazz Life'

"I don't know how I could say anything more interesting and important to you young people who are now in school and looking forward to careers as newspaper men

## Newport Beach Man Owns Old Paper Bill

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 22.—R. J. Shafer of this city is the proud owner of a 25-cent paper bill that reached the ripe old age of 110 years today. Secured the first day it came off the presses, the bill has been in the family ever since.

Half the size of the modern paper bill, the "two-bit" piece bears a picture of President Madison. It is in excellent condition despite its age.

Shafer has been offered \$25 for the bill but says that he has no intention of disposing of it.

## EDITOR TELLS STUDENTS OF NEWS "GAME"

ANAHEIM, Nov. 22.—The following is the speech delivered here yesterday at the fall convention of the Southern California high school press association convention by J. P. Baumgartner, editor of The Santa Ana Register:

"To begin with a reporter ought to know that his job is a good job, an important job, one that he can render large and increasing public service as he advances to higher positions in his profession. He should not only know this but he should be enthused and inspired by the knowledge.

"He should know, of course, that his job requires considerable culture and a wide range of information; and if he has not acquired a good education in school, he should proceed at once to educate himself by reading, from travel if possible, certainly by attendance upon good lectures and at public meetings where good speeches are to be made on public questions. It goes without saying that he should study the Bible and go to church.

Advise College Course

"So far as education in school is concerned, a reporter should, if possible, be a college man; though that is not at all necessary—indeed I may say that I do not regard it as essential—for if a man wants to get an education, he can get it and he will get it, even though he gets only the rudiments of it in school.

"But while in school he should study those things that will best fit him for newspaper work, such as history, geography, English literature, English composition, the science of government, commercial law, banking and business methods—the last two may be acquired by taking a course in a good business college after coming out of high school. And when he finishes his education in college or not, he should bear in mind that it is only begun when he gets his diploma, that he must continue to study, read, read, read. One of the very best and easiest ways, in my judgment, to acquire a good command of English is by reading good English—that is better than studying grammar and rhetoric and similar things in school.

"A reporter should know human nature, so far as his years of experience will permit him, and this knowledge he should increase by constant study of men and by contact with men. He should know as many people in his town as possible, and know them as intimately as possible, and above all know them on terms that will command their respect and confidence.

"He should know his town, his county, his state; their physical aspects, their form of government, their geography, their political subdivisions.

Communities Have Characteristics

"It is sometimes said of human nature that it is the same the world over and by and large that is true; but every community has individual characteristics. One community is almost purely agricultural in its environment and relationship; another is almost entirely industrial; still another is of a mixed character. There are great cities and big towns and small villages. Each must be studied in the light of its own community consciousness and point of view.

"A reporter must know how to work, and the best place for him to learn how to work is in school and at home before he becomes a reporter. As a reporter his job will be no easy one. It means work under high pressure, and continued application. He must work under high pressure, and continued application. He must know how to be prompt and on time, both in the morning when he goes to work, and in getting back to the office, when sent after a story, at the time the city editor has told him to be back or to telephone in his story and especially when the process of getting out the paper approaches the 'deadline.'

Hits at 'Jazz Life'

"I don't know how I could say anything more interesting and important to you young people who are now in school and looking forward to careers as newspaper men

## New Paved Coast Road Will Link California's Two Artist Colonies

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 22.—According to State Highway Engineer Robert H. Morton, everything possible is being done to rush to completion the last lap of what is known as the Serra-Laguna beach highway.

The portion not yet completed is the Oxnard-San Juan Capistrano Coast route of which only eight miles is not yet contracted for. When this link is connected with the projected Coast highway, direct travel will be opened between Carmel-by-the-Sea and Laguna Beach, art colonies of Northern and Southern California.

In both places of which the combination of sea, sunshine and scenery offers to the artists of the world an inspiration that is drawn from all parts of America and Europe.

It is indeed significant that both the bay city and Los Angeles should each have so prominent an art rendezvous to add to their other qualities, and the new highway should do much to add to the cordiality now existing between them. Much of the territory to be opened will be absolutely new country to the average motorist, and the inveterate tourist will have much to attract him when the word goes out that the long-awaited road is finished.

Last Sunday some of screening the most famous stars took a trip to Laguna from Los Angeles. Marguerite de la Motte, who made up the party, had wanted to go to Carmel, but three pictures in three different studios were claiming her attention and when she found that she could not have more than one day's vacation she chose Laguna Beach as the objective point of the trip at the suggestion of John Bowers, who had once moored his yacht there for a year.

At Laguna Beach they were met by A. A. Meripol, vice president of the International Artists' club, who acted as guide during the day, showing them the various viewpoints from which great artists have painted masterpieces of sea and mountains that now hang in various galleries throughout the world. He took great care that nothing should be overlooked that might make the day more pleasant, taking them to lunch in a quaint tearoom near the water's edge, and to the Woodland Theater. In this charming outdoor auditorium John Bowers directed himself and Miss de la Motte in fragments from his early days in stock to the amusement of the visitors and residents of the beach city. Shannon Day and Sonny Royal were in the party and insisted on going wading, after Bowers and Miss de la Motte were sketched against a background of cliff and sea.

and newspaper women, than to urge you to learn how to work and how to love it. I know that you love to enjoy yourselves and have a good time, and you ought to have recreation and fun—that is one of the alienable rights of youth—but you must know, and keep the knowledge constantly in mind, that you can't dance all night or joyride all night and be good for anything the next day in the classroom or in the newspaper office." Baumgartner told the aspiring young writers.

A reporter must know how to work and the best place for him to learn how to work is in school and at home before he becomes a reporter.

"As a reporter his job will not be an easy one. It means work under high pressure and continued application. He must know how to be prompt and on time, both in the morning when he goes to work and in getting back to the office when sent after a story, at the time the city editor has told him to be back or to telephone in his story, and especially when the process of getting out the paper approaches the 'deadline.'

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## SAN BERNARDINO SCHOOL IS AWARDED PRESS CONVENTION SESSION AT ANAHEIM MEET

ANAHEIM, Nov. 22.—Delegates to the annual fall convention of the Southern California High School Press association held here yesterday today were unanimous in their assertions that the session was the most beneficial and successful since the association has been organized.

The convention was closed with the selection of San Bernardino union high school as the host for the convention in the spring. The office of vice president was awarded the Chaffey union high school at Ontario, Hollywood high school was selected as host for the Santa Monica high school was given the office of secretary.

Adopt Code of Ethics.

Shortly before adjournment the delegates adopted a code of ethics for Southern California high school news writers. The code of ethics was written at the direction of the association by the school editor of the Santa Ana Register. Leaders said it was the only one of its kind in the nation.

The spring convention was awarded San Bernardino high school on the strength of a strong plea made by Joseph Sabol, editor of the San Bernardino high school weekly "Tyro," which tied for first place in the newspaper contest among schools with an enrollment of between 1000 and 1500. Virgil Pinkley, San Bernardino high school student body president, also spoke on behalf of his paper.

High Life.

Long Beach high school paper won the award among the schools with an enrollment of 1500 or over. "The Roughrider" of Roosevelt high school, Los Angeles, tied with the San Bernardino paper. "The Bulletin," published by the Huntington Park high school won the award in the papers published by schools under 1000 enrollment.

Santa Ana Editor Talks.

Speakers of the day included J. P. Baumgartner, editor of the Santa Ana Register; E. Merle Hunsong, school editor of the same paper; Mrs. A. A. Smith, woman editor of the Anaheim Plain Dealer; F. C. Schneider, school paper editor of the Los Angeles Evening Herald; Mark Goodnow, dean of the journalism school of the University of Southern California, and Bert F. Steelhead, instructor in journalism at Anaheim high school.

Orange county schools represented were Anaheim, Orange, Santa Ana, Tustin, Garden Grove, Fullerton, San Juan Capistrano.

"You can't dance or joyride all night and be good for anything the next day in the classroom or in the newspaper office," Baumgartner told the aspiring young writers.

A reporter must know how to work and the best place for him to learn how to work is in school and at home before he becomes a reporter.

"As a reporter his job will not be an easy one. It means work under high pressure and continued application. He must know how to be prompt and on time, both in the morning when he goes to work and in getting back to the office when sent after a story, at the time the city editor has told him to be back or to telephone in his story, and especially when the process of getting out the paper approaches the 'deadline.'

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## Hydroglider Invented At Balboa

BALBOA, Nov. 22.—What is said to be the only sea-going hydroglider in the country is rapidly nearing completion at Newport Beach. Tom Wade and Cliff Davis are the owners and they expect to have the unique machine in operation by Thanksgiving day.

The craft will be equipped with a powerful airplane motor, with a large propeller at the rear. The body rests on three pontoons which have 14 air tight compartments. Eighteen feet long and 12 feet wide, the hydroglider will seat eight people. It weighs about 1600 pounds. The body is of spruce.

## FINES OF \$25 A PIECE LEVIED ON QUARTETTE

Long Beach Folk Arrested In Orange on Charge of Peace Disturbance

ORANGE, Nov. 22.—"A good way to lose your character and money, too," said Judge G. W. Ingle of Orange yesterday afternoon to four persons, Mrs. Lillian Weston, Olive Deguerio, Theodore Wilkinson and J. D. Moore, all giving their address as Long Beach, as they were escorted into his court by Deputy Sheriff H. W. McKague who charged them with disturbing the peace.

They were in a hilarious state when brought down to earth at the city plaza by this booted and revolvered deputy who made no "bones" about stating that what the federal agents had missed the night before this quartet had undoubtedly swallowed.

"Twenty-five dollars each," said the placid judge. Coin of the realm began to appear from female nooks and crannies and from just plain "pants" on the male side.

One of the women produced \$80 and asked for donations. The other woman, of ample avoirdupois, produced a dollar bill which she later tucked back in her repository, when she discovered one of the men had been holding out \$15 which had in some manner been overlooked by all four during the night before.

That made \$95 and the other male of the species produced a hectic looking five dollar bill which totaled the "century" mark necessary to their continued pursuit of happiness.

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 22.—A Thanksgiving day program consisting of stories, poems, and violin numbers was held at the grammar school here yesterday. Pupils of the eighth grade furnished the majority of the program.

Parker Howell, told of the first Thanksgiving day observed by the Pilgrims. "The Frost is on the Pumpkin," a poem by James Whitcomb Riley, was recited by Miss Lorraine Shelley. A poem by Edgar Guest was given by Miss Eleanor Arbogast. Miss Margaret Wilson told an Indian story. Miss Emma Hardy, of Balboa Island, who returned recently from a year spent studying violin in New York city, rendered several numbers.

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Store No. 3  
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Long Beach

## LAGUNA PEOPLE SEE "PEER GYNT"

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 22.—Wednesday evening Mrs. Carl Benson, Mrs. R. H. Stephens, Mrs. Thorvald J. Moen, Miss Aslang Moen, Mrs. Andrew Elmo, Mrs. Lola Robbins and S. S. Smith motored to Santa Ana to attend the performance of "Peer Gynt" at Elitch Theatre. The play written by Henrik Ibsen and known to every Norsemann is a masterpiece in itself. The music was composed by Greig, one of the best loved of all Norwegian composers.

Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Moen, Miss Moen and Mrs. Simmo are natives of Norway and they all are very familiar with the plays and traditions of that far country, being born just south of the Arctic circle, amid the rich and colorful folklore of "The Land of the Midnight Sun."

The music was very familiar to this group and it brought back a host of memories, memories of another country which they once called home, and to whose flag they paid allegiance. It brought back the thundering of cataracts and the pine-clad slopes of mighty mountains and the welcome rays of a returning sun. It



## The Santa Ana Register

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## Piano Tuning

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pairing. Shafer's Music House. Phone  
266.

H. T. DYASBART tuner and rebuild-  
er of Pianos and Pipe Organs. 1415  
West First. Phone 2430.

## Patent Attorneys

HAZARD & MILLER  
Send for Hazard's Book on Patents,  
free. 5th floor Central Bldg. 6th and  
Main. Los Angeles.

## Paper Hanging and Painting

CALL 2422 for first class painting  
and paper hanging, inside finishing.  
Roy Moore.

## Rug Making

Rugs made from old carpets. Also  
rag rugs in all colors. A. Rug Pa-  
tory. 1217 1/2 West 1st. Phone 1632-W.

## Radiator Repairing

Repaired, recored and rebuilt. Rut-  
ledge Radiator Shop. 518 North Birch.  
Phone 1539.

## Rugs and Carpets Cleaned

Mac's Carpet Cleaning and Dyeing.  
61 West 4th. Phone 341.

## Wanted—Salesman

WANTED—Good salespeople to sell  
Powers Quality Shirts in Santa  
Ana and surrounding towns. Di-  
rect from manufacturer to con-  
sumer. Inquire at 814 So. Bdwy.

## Wanted

Branch manager for Santa Ana har-  
bor property. Excursion method.  
Pay transportation, harbor boat  
ride with lecture on the harbor.  
Property priced to sell quickly on  
easy terms. Here is your chance  
to make it quick. Apply 742 South  
Hill St. Room 1101.

WANTED—Solicitors for raw milk  
dairy. Phone 1253 before 10.

## Salaries For

Men or women with automobile to  
solicit. Easy work—large returns.  
Apply Brown & Moore, 400-401  
First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Santa Ana,  
Calif.

## Wanted—Automobiles

WANTED—To buy used Chevrolet  
coupe. Will pay cash. Write  
D. B. S. Register.

WANTED—Light used cars for cash.  
Vinson's Used Car Market, 3rd and  
French.

## Auto Wreckers

WANTED—All kinds of cars. In any  
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all makes of cars. Orange County  
Auto Parts Supply Co. Phone 188.  
207 North Sycamore.

## Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—To buy from owner, vac-  
ant lot, half acre, or acre, on  
South Main. Give location, price  
and terms, or not considered. N.  
B. S. Register.

WANTED—20 or 25 acres for beans  
between young trees or vacant land  
with water. Phone 8712K3.

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WANTED—Good 2nd hand barley  
sacks. 605 So. Bristol.

WANTED—Span of good work  
horses; must be young and weigh  
about 1200 lbs. See F. W. Sla-  
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Hall of Records.

WANTED—All kinds live stock, beef  
cows, calves, hogs. Stock Yards,  
1/2 mile off Fifth on Garden Grove  
Bldg. Phone 1348-J. J. E. Hunt,  
817 So. Flower.

## Trust Deeds Wanted

Have several buyers waiting.  
Edwin A. Baird  
407 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 284 or 1874J

WE ARE in the market for few tons  
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St. and Santa Fe tracks. Phone 69  
or 188.

WANTED—All kinds of live stock,  
cows, calves, hogs, goats, etc.  
Phone Illinois Stock Yards, So.  
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## BEST PRICES PAID

FOR used furniture; also all kinds of  
furniture repaired. S. A. Furniture  
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WE BUY men's cast off clothing.  
Furniture, Furs, 319 No. Birch.  
Phone 806-R.

WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck.  
Parts for all makes of cars. S. A.  
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Phone 1246. Between Broadway and  
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Fuller's, 410 North Main.

## Wanted—Walnut MEATS

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Feed and Seed Store. 316 E. Third  
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WANTED—To buy second-hand fur-  
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WANTED—Walnut meats. Bee Hive  
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WANTED—Model 66 Singer sewing  
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bargain. O. Box 2, Register.

WANTED—To buy used boy's bi-  
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Write B. Box 23, Register.

## For Sale—Miscellaneous

When the rain is on the pavement,  
And the tread is off your tires;  
Just come to  
BALLARD'S SERVICE STATION,  
For your RACINE tires.  
817 E. 4th.

PEANUTS 10c per lb. for 40 lb. sack.  
Eugene Snow, on 71st St. half  
way between Newhope Road and  
Garden Grove Blvd.

FOR SALE—Dairy equipment, milk  
cooler, large stillifier nearly new.  
W. M. Rice, Westminster, 1/2 mile  
east of old dirt creek.

## 300 Smudge Pots

For Sale cheap. 1045 E. 4th upstair.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Almost  
new 3 piece tapestry living room  
suite, Axminster rugs, dining table,  
dresser, bed, dresser, springs, mat-  
tress, gas range, wood heater and  
many other household articles.  
Call 826 So. Sycamore.

## FOR SALE—DISCOUNT

First mortgages 7 1/2% to  
10% discount; trust  
deeds 15% to 25% dis-  
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## Original Doll Hospital

Dolls repaired for Christmas. Have  
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No. Broadway.

FREE DIRT—Sandy loam, at Sunset  
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12-J. Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—American cream separa-  
tor. Like new. Care for milk from  
one to three cows. Will save more  
than its cost in first three months.  
Address George E. Whitcomb, Or-  
ange, Cal., or call first house west  
of boulevard on Orangewood Ave.,  
one mile north of Co. Hospital.

Pure Grape Juice  
High sugar







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Editorial  
Features

**EVENING SALUTATION**  
Success in life is a matter not so much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and perseverance.  
Chas. W. Wendte.

## THE CHARITABLE PREACHER

A popular and successful minister who is known to give away most of his income admits that he sometimes becomes provoked when approached by apparently professional beggars. Yet he usually "falls for them," as he does for the more needy. And in nearly all who ask him for aid, he observes a curious psychology.

"When I ask them why they don't go to the organized aid stations," he explains, "they say that they don't want charity. They don't seem to think it's charity when it comes from a preacher."

It is part of the preacher's job, they think, to help anybody who chooses to ask him for help, regardless of his own condition. And he said to the credit of the average preacher's heart, if not his head, that they seldom reckon in vain. The man in search of a meal, by an unfailing instinct, makes a bee-line for the back door of the parsonage, and finds his accuser rewarded. The friend or stranger seeking financial assistance appeals to the minister as if he had a natural right to do so, and probably comes away with whatever cash or credit the minister can command.

All this in spite of the fact that the minister is usually the poorest-paid citizen of his class in the community, and often needs help more than the person he helps.

It isn't fair, financially at least, though it may be spiritually. For the self-respect of the community, it is to be hoped that the whole warm-hearted tribe of ministers reap their reward both in heaven and on earth.

Soap men estimate that the country will need 2,500,000,000 bars of soap next year. Americans must believe that cleanliness is next to godliness.

## EASY MONEY

Money this fall in the United States is "easy." Not particularly easy to make, but much easier to borrow than it has been for years. And this condition, which in some circumstances might be dangerous, is proving to be a blessing in many ways.

Usually the bankers who hold the purse strings, and the responsible business leaders associated with them, fear such a situation, because it may lead to an orgy of inflation and speculation. Their fears for the present are allayed by the sensible course pursued by the public.

Borrowers are taking thrifty advantage of available money. Generally speaking, taking the country over, they are not seeking funds to speculate with or to squander for luxuries. They are exchanging old loans at high interest rates for new loans, easier to carry. They are borrowing money to buy land and build homes. They are borrowing to enlarge their plants and extend their business along legitimate lines. They are using their easy money to make their own position easier and to prepare, in a time of comparative dullness, for the assured prosperity which they know the future holds in store for this favored nation.

Gold, as it happens, has started flowing back to Europe. So far it is a mere trickle. Yet some timid souls have started worrying a bit. High financial authorities say there is reason for satisfaction in that movement, rather than alarm. A little more gold abroad will improve conditions there, stimulate the foreign markets and thus pave the way for further American prosperity. The gold supply in this country is today at least a billion dollars beyond its needs. That vast surplus should be used; and what cannot be wisely used at home may well be used abroad.

A lot of people who say they can't understand that Chinese war at all haven't a bit of difficulty with mah-jongg.

## THE SABBATH

"No age has ever been tempted to dissipation of its energies like this rich and complex age of ours," says Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin College. "No age ever needed a more determined and thoughtful use of its Sundays. Even for simply deferring old age, it is well for one day of the week to rid the mind of lesser cares and keep the soul open to the uplifting and refreshing tides of life."

This may be, after all, the best argument there is for an old-fashioned Sunday observance. The Sabbath was meant to be literally a "day of rest."

There is a story of a pioneer who, a century or more ago, traveled west from New England, in an ox cart, to settle in the Middle West. It was a long, hard journey, and the other people in the caravan were eager to get ahead. So they kept right on, over Sunday. This particular pioneer declared that he would neither labor himself nor make his ox labor on the Sabbath, so he always made camp on Saturday night and did not start again until Monday morning. And he was the first to reach the new settlement.

If that pioneer were living today, he might be beating his competitors in business or professional work or art, by the same procedure, not only winning in the race, but preserving his peace of mind.

James Lucey, the President's shoemaker friend, was beaten in his race for the state legislature. Vermont voters are conservative folk, who think a good cobbler should stick to his last.

## HOW SHALL ZR-3 BE USED?

The ZR-3 might have for its motto the refrain of the popular song, "What'll I Do?" At any rate, the burden of the Navy department's days is rapidly becoming "What'll we do with the ZR-3?"

To begin with, the great Zeppelin is a strictly commercial ship. But she is also under strictly military jurisdiction. Suitable uses for this mightiest of dirigibles range everywhere from a north polar expedition to carrying mail from New York to London or from Los Angeles to Honolulu. It seems that great numbers of people are interested in the matter and are sending their proposals to the Navy department.

There are other complications, too. As fast as enough helium can be made, the ZR-3 is to be inflated with that non-inflammable gas instead of with the dangerous hydrogen. But Dr. Hugo Eckener, head of the Zeppelin company, calling at the Navy de-

partment to say farewell before returning to Germany, gently reminded the navy air chief that experiments with the helium should be made before any final program was settled on for the ZR-3, because the American gas has a materially lower lifting ratio than the hydrogen used by the Zeppelin company.

This need not be a staggering problem, however. If the ZR-3 and airships of its type are going to serve a valuable purpose in the world, surely the Navy department will discover what it is. If not, then the sooner that is learned, the better, and in either case the ultimate decision will be worth the price.

About time for some to ask sarcastically why schools don't start cross-word puzzle classes.

## Eyes Upon Congress

Long Beach Press-Telegram.

The thirty-two million voters who participated in the national election, and whose majority dictated a continuance of the administration of President Coolidge, should not now cease their interest in public affairs. They should closely follow the work of the short session of Congress which convenes December 1.

This, of course, is the old Congress. The new, elected on November 4, will not take office until a year later. That this is one of the weaknesses of the American form of government is the opinion of many citizens and officials who point out that although the policies of one Congress may be repudiated at the polls, that Congress will be in full power for more than twelve months following its failure to procure a vote of confidence.

It is for this reason especially that the people should maintain a constant watch upon the acts of House and Senate. Hold-over members who have opposed the Republican program should be more or less amenable to the voice of the electors. It is not human, however, to gracefully accept defeat. The thought of bitterness rather than the thought of reconciliation and co-operation is aroused by the sting of the public's slap upon the official wrist.

The chief criticism of the old Congress was its lack of action. Many important measures are pending. That they will receive attention now is a hope somewhat weakly expressed by political observers. Better results may come if Congressmen know that thirty-two million voters have their eyes upon the capital.

## West Is Respected

Pasadena Star-News.

The West is receiving careful consideration by "the powers that be" in National politics. Washington correspondents are writing about it. Advisors of President Coolidge are urging him, in making appointments, to give favorable consideration to men of the West—and women of the West, if you please. For women have become a great power and influence in national politics.

There is one phase of political party wisdom which impels all parties to show respect to the West—that is, the fact that the West is more independent in political thought and action than any other part of the country. The older commonwealths of the Atlantic seaboard and of the South are moored pretty securely to one or the other of the major political parties. But the West is a political battleground in every National campaign. The West is not tied to the chariot-wheels of any party. It chooses between the parties, with open mind. Hence, it behooves all of the parties to treat this section with respect and consideration.

## Thanksgiving Day

Long Beach Press-Telegram.

Proclaiming Thursday, November 27, as Thanksgiving Day, President Coolidge recounts some of the blessings which Providence has showered upon this Nation and people. The year has been marked by continuation of peace. This Nation has entered into a relationship of better understanding with all the nations of the earth. Forget not this boon, in observing the day of thankfulness set aside by Presidential proclamation. Persistence of peace is one of the superlative blessings. The United States not only has maintained peace but, generally speaking, it has strengthened its attitude throughout the world in behalf of just and enduring peace.

For large industrial production and for bountiful harvests, the President calls upon the people to give thanks. Well they should. This country has been blessed signally. Its material thriving has been and is very pronounced. Conditions, too, are hopeful for continuance of the prosperity which has been in evidence throughout this year.

The summons to thankfulness should appeal strongly to all the people.

## Violence Intolerable

Pasadena Star-News.

California is not a commonwealth of violence. It is not a region to tolerate bloody methods in settling any trouble. There are courts functioning in this state. There are legal processes for adjusting every controversy, for determining equity, for dispensing even-handed justice, by orderly, constitutional methods. There is no warrant, no excuse, no valid reason for violence in any form in any circumstances, in this state.

This is an orderly commonwealth. Law is respected. It is inhabited by persons of intelligence, responsibility and respectability. The exceptions to this are few. Those who flout law and who resort to lawless methods are not numerous. Any outbreak of violence in this state is not typical of life here. Law and order, as a rule, are respected. California is not "wild West," by any means.

## Thar Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

**TIREDDNESS AND AIR**

Perhaps you wonder why your physician advocates the fresh air for you in sickness or in health. Perhaps you have wondered why there is so much talk about the beneficial effects of ventilation in factories, or even in the homes.

Well, one of the things your doctor and you have been noticing in recent years is the number of people who seem to be tired all the time, or who get tired with very little exertion. Now what causes this feeling?

This tiredness is usually in the muscles themselves. When you use or exercise a muscle you break down or destroy some tissue in so doing. This broken down tissue has a special form of poison which is manufactured by this actual breaking down process. That this poison is real has been demonstrated by extracting juice from a tired muscle in one animal and injecting it into another animal. The muscles in the second animal became immediately tired without being used at all.

Now as long as this poison is in your muscles, they are tired and you don't want to do anything. Now what has air—oxygen—to do with this? Why, the oxygen combines with this poison and makes a gas which you get rid of by breathing. But, you see, if you are not where the air is fresh, then enough oxygen does not get into your muscles, and thence to the muscle to mix with or take up this poison. Thus its continued presence in your muscles gives you that tired feeling.

You have walked briskly to some theater or picture show. Perhaps during the afternoon you have done some shopping, or have played golf. In any case, there has been a great deal of fatigue substance called fatigue products or fatigue substances, which are in your muscles.

If you were to sit out doors or go where the ventilation was unusually good, these products would mix with the oxygen coming into your lungs, and then be carried out again by the very act of breathing. But when you go into a crowded, unventilated, or poorly ventilated building, you do not get enough oxygen to combine with these fatigue substances, and as long as they remain in you, you'll feel tired.

## Let 'Er Go, Gallagher!



## The Register Zoo

**THE Flying Squirrel's a tiny thing  
Of brown and white and gray.  
In trees of North America  
Is where it likes to play.  
It spreads its little legs out flat,  
And through the air can skim.  
And that's the way it travels in  
The trees from limb to limb.**

## Optimists on Youth

Kansas City Star.

It has not escaped the observer, perhaps, that one of the dominant notes in sessions of the Missouri State Teachers' association in Kansas City this week has been optimistic concerning the boys and girls of today. One speaker declared that children now are just as eager to acquire knowledge as they were fifteen or twenty years ago. Another asserted "the young people of today are more honest and clear thinking than in any previous generation."

There were frequent demands that only the best in training should be offered the child educational opportunities in the state should be equalized. There was the charge that the home was not doing its duty by the child and thereby was shifting an undue burden upon the school.

But the prevailing attitude of the educators was not one of complaint of criticism, but rather of cheerfulness and confidence. The genuine teacher is perhaps the soundest type of optimist. The real teacher is as much a student of human nature as of books. His position is ideal in the opportunity it allows for acquisition of knowledge about the boy or girl. There is a chance for the balancing up of merits and demerits, for a sifting out of the essential from the nonessential and a proper appraisal of individual worth.

The views expressed at the Kansas City meeting are at variance with some of the prevailing opinions about modern youth. The speakers, no doubt, would be ready enough, on occasion, to point to the deficiencies of present-day boys and girls, as to many homes and parents of today. But the hope of youth would remain. For the teacher is a believer in youth, and prefers to emphasize the best and discount the worst in human nature.

## Time to Smile

**DROPPING TO SLEEP**  
"I can't get to sleep at night," remarked Brown.  
"Insomnia, eh?" asked a jovial jester.  
"That's it."  
"There are ways and means of combating that," declared the jester. "Just try to imagine you are walking a tight rope a thousand feet from the ground. Step by step you advance on this tight-rope."  
"Yes?" Brown asked.  
"You'll soon drop off."—From Pearson's Magazine.

**DOING GOOD**  
Small Edgar was playing with two ragged urchins in front of the house when his mother called him in.  
"Edgar," she said, "don't you know it's bad for you to play with those boys?"  
"Yes, mamma," replied the little philosopher, "but it's good for them to play with me."

## Tom Sims Says

Always be careful about calling a man a liar, because you are liable to find you missed your calling.

Onions are vegetables people try to eat without breathing it to a soul—but never succeed.

Plane to carry a 15-ton bomb has been built, and could practice a bit by carrying coal.

Even in this small world there is room for more big men.

The chief trouble of many a man who worked up from the bottom is he has a son who is working down from the top.

Only reliable thing about some people is their unreliability.

Two were injured in Cincinnati because an auto driver thought a girl looked better than the road.

## SHEER INVENTION

I never liked to rake the leaves that settle o'er the grass;  
To me, it is a foolish way to make the moments pass.  
And so I've planned a different way—before the next fall breeze  
I'll chew a lot of chewing-gum and stick them on the trees.

Nor do I like to mow the lawn, and every summer day  
I thought how hard it was to work when I'd much rather play.  
So while I'm never lazy, and wouldn't cheat to shirk,  
I think I'll get some cut-worms trained—and let them do the work.

And on these frosty mornings when the eastern dawn is red,  
And the air is cold and snappy, how I hate to leave my bed;  
So with a match beneath the clock, I'll save the morning fire.  
The striking clock will strike the match and that will light the fire.

It's such a bore to comb my hair and settle it in its place  
All neat and nice upon my head, not flying round my face.  
And some day at the ocean when the winds blow wildly through it,  
I'm going to sit down on the beach and let the combers do it.

## CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE GRAY HOUSE

It was a request that came addressed to the Little Gray House, that for pity's sake some place in the paper, some time, we print the list of wedding anniversaries so that those wishing to celebrate might know just what was the appropriate symbol.

The letter was signed "Puzzled Reader of the Patchwork Quilt," so it seemed that the answer might fittingly be placed in the Chronicles of the Little Gray House.

Of course the first year's end finds the House of Marriage still more or less flimsy and light, hence paper is chosen as the appropriate symbol both for decorations and gifts. The second year finds an advance towards permanency so that calico is chosen—any soft-finished material. Leather follows for the third year and the richness of silk for the fourth.

Wooden for fifth, iron for sixth and bronze for eighth indicate the fact that the marriage is standing beautifully and growing into a more solid institution with every passing year. Tin for the tenth year offers unlimited amusing possibilities for celebrating while crystal for the fifteenth and china for the twentieth indicate the advance of the married state towards those things to be cherished.

With the completion of the twenty-fifth year comes the silver wedding with pearl following for the thirtieth. Thirty-fifth is coral, fortieth is ruby and forty-fifth, sapphire—not that many came to invest a few spare thousands in sapphire necklaces for throats that have lost the gracious curves of youth.

Everyone recognizes the beauty of fine gold for the fiftieth anniversary, one which so few reach that it is always matter for great rejoicing. Emeralds are the only fitting gifts for the fifty-fifth year while from then only diamonds will suffice.



## Who Could Ask a Better Excuse Than This?

Dear Patcher Lady: I read your call  
And thought I'd answer first of all.  
But the Community Chest drive "takes my time"  
Till I'm too busy to write a rhyme.

—DICK C. KIDD.

## "Unknown Reader" sends the following jungle and dares us to print it. We dare. Why not?

I DON'T  
My parents taught me not to smoke  
I don't;  
Nor listen to a naughty joke,  
I don't;  
They made it clear I must not wink  
At pretty girls, or even think  
About intoxicating drink,  
I don't;  
To dance and flirt is very wrong,  
I don't;  
Wild youths chase women, wine  
and song,  
I don't;  
I kiss not girls, not even one,  
I do not know how it is done;  
You wouldn't think I have much  
fun,  
I don't.

—Unknown.

## Dear Lady-Who-Makes-Quilts:

Don't you just adore to play with warm, fuzzy kitties? Jane has a new little kitten too, and when I asked could I play with it, she said: "Yes, if you'll be very 'ticular not to hurt its feelings. It's a kinda blue colored cat, so it's real sensitive and sulky." So I didn't hurt its feelings—I just squeezed it hard.

—LITTLE SISTER.

## Today's Birthdays

Lieutenant Colonel Leopold C. M. S. Amery, secretary for the Colonies in the new British cabinet, born 51 years ago today.  
Heber J. Grant, the official head of the Mormon church, born in Salt Lake City, 68 years ago today.

## One Year Ago Today

Mabelle Gilman Corey was divorced in Paris from W. E. Corey, the American steel manufacturer.

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Olive Roberts Barton

### NO. 6—MISS MUFFET'S RIDDLE



"Here's a riddle in rime," said the Riddle Lady. "See if you can guess it!"

"The fairies have spun some lace so fine,  
"Twould never do for a dress of mine.  
But 'twould be time for an elfin fay,  
Who wouldn't mind if it blew away."

"The silver thread was spun at night,  
From a little shred of moonbeam bright,  
And patterned after the rising sun,  
With rays like wheel-spokes neatly run."

"When each fine piece was done—then tried,  
And all spread out on the grass and dried,  
(For moonbeam lace, when fairies get through,  
Is sure to be damp on account of the dew.)"

"It looks like fairyland washing day,  
If you had chanced to pass that way,  
Ann you'd never dream each skirt and blouse,  
Was nothing else than a spider's house."

"Is it a cobweb?" shivered Miss Muffet.  
"That's exactly what it is," said the Riddle Lady. "A cobweb. What will you have for a prize, my dear?"

"A box of candy, if you please," said Miss Muffet promptly. "I am tired of curds and whey."

"A five-pound box of chocolate drops for Miss Muffet," said the Riddle Lady.

So the footman in red velvet who did all her errands as well as drive her coach and four, brought a lovely box of candy to the little girl. It was all done up in pink and blue satin ribbon and looked wonderful, and I do wish that if anybody writes another poem about her that he will make it something like this:

"Little Miss Muffet she sat on a tuffet,  
Eating chocolates all done up in blue.  
Now if I had spied 'er ere they got inside 'er,  
I'd have made her a call, wouldn't you?"

But there is room for another riddle so I'll tell you the next one the Riddle Lady asked. Really it is as easy as pie. Almost as easy as two pies.

"My finger wears a little hat,  
It's good for this but not for that  
It has no feathers, or flowers, or bows,  
But polka-dots all set in rows."

The Maiden All Forlorn guessed it at once. "It's a thimble," she cried. "And if that's the prize, I need one. The Man All Tattered and Torn must be mended up before our wedding day."

"Here it is," said the Riddle Lady handing it to her.

"I wish I could guess something," whispered Nick to Nancy.

"What would you do with a thimble?" Nancy wanted to know. "Anyway there are lots more coming."

(To Be Continued)  
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